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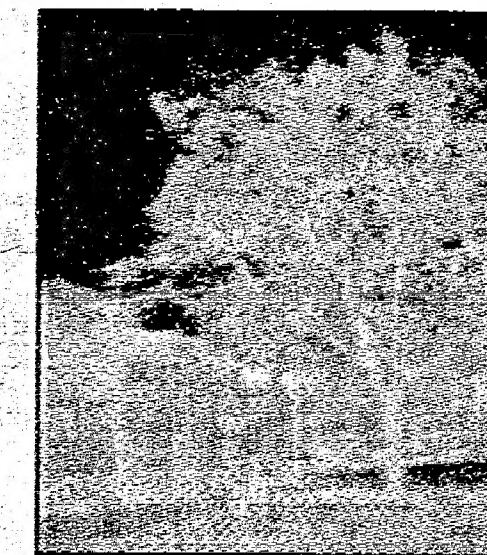
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October 19, 2005

Volume 102, Issue 42

## INSIDE

## ON FIRE



Cochran Hose Company in Sewickley uses thermal imaging cameras and quick thinking when called to a fire scene where the fire is hidden within the walls. See Page 13.

## HOME SWEET HOME

The housing market in the Sewickley area holds a few surprises. Including the fact that nearly half of all residents are renters. See Page 3.

## SPORTS

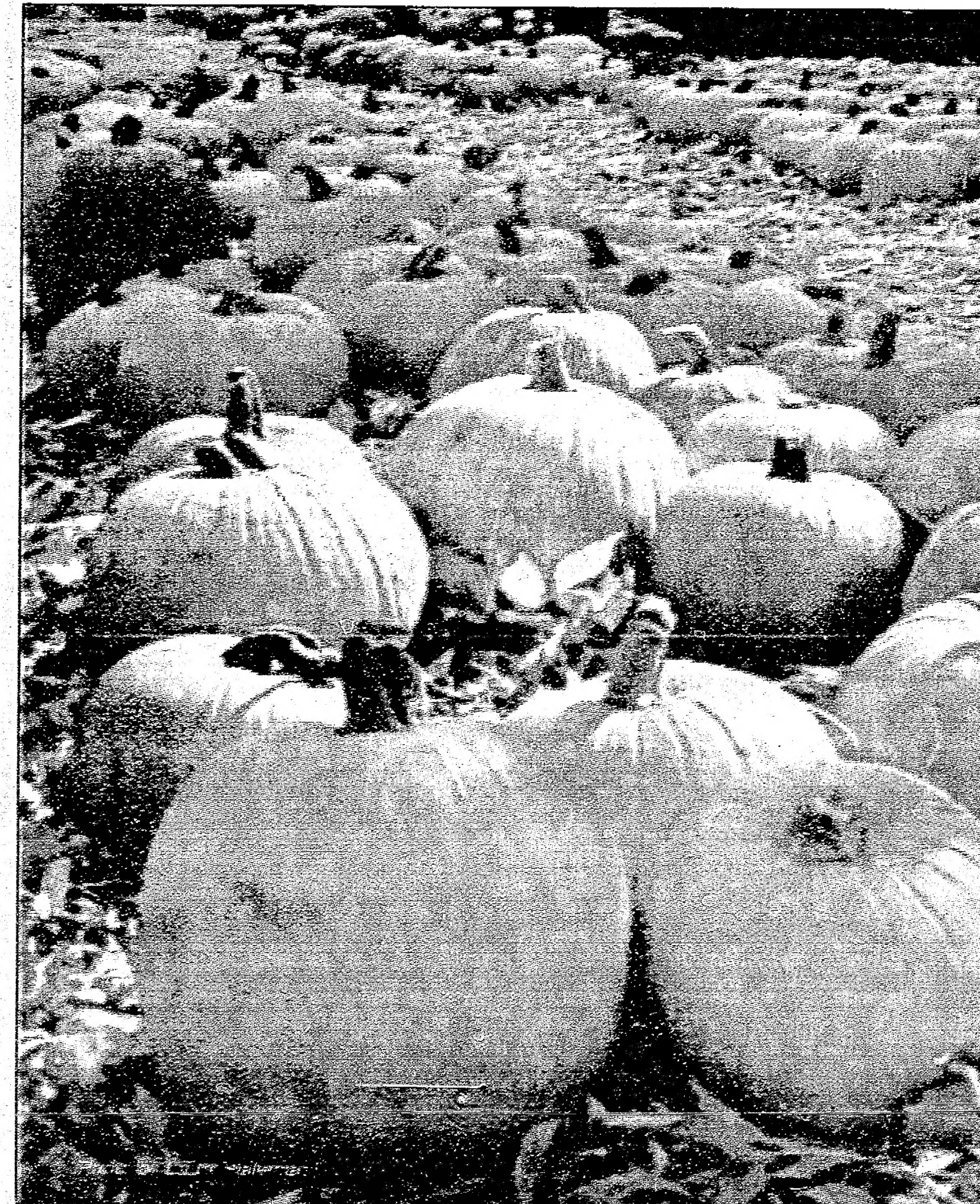


Tom Edwards, Quaker Valley senior, qualified for the PIAA Championship Tournament. See Page 35.

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## PUMPKIN PICKING



**PUMPKINS OF** all shapes and sizes line the grounds of Sewickley United Methodist Church along Broad Street. The pumpkins are being sold by the SUMC Youth Group as part of its annual Pumpkin Patch Mission Project, which benefits the Navajo Indians of New Mexico. The pumpkins are grown by the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and transported to Sewickley.

## LEETSDALE

## Borough to discuss new ordinances

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Heading a few ordinances that have been established by nearby Leet Township, Leetsdale is considering enacting three new ordinances to crack down on persistent problems in the borough.

The proposed ordinances include establishment of a fine for all uninspected, unregistered vehicles parked in the borough, a nuisance ordinance and an amended zoning ordinance.

Leetsdale Councilman Joe McGurk said that some type of "fee resolution" needs to be set up to deter individuals from parking their uninspected, unregistered vehicles in the borough and pointed to Leet Township's penalty of \$250 as a starting point.

Currently there is no penalty established for such vehicles parked in Leetsdale.

"We believe there should be some fee or removal of that vehicle," said McGurk.

Abandoned vehicles in the borough parked on private property fall under the code enforcement officer's jurisdiction, while the Leetsdale Police Department handles abandoned vehicles parked on the street.

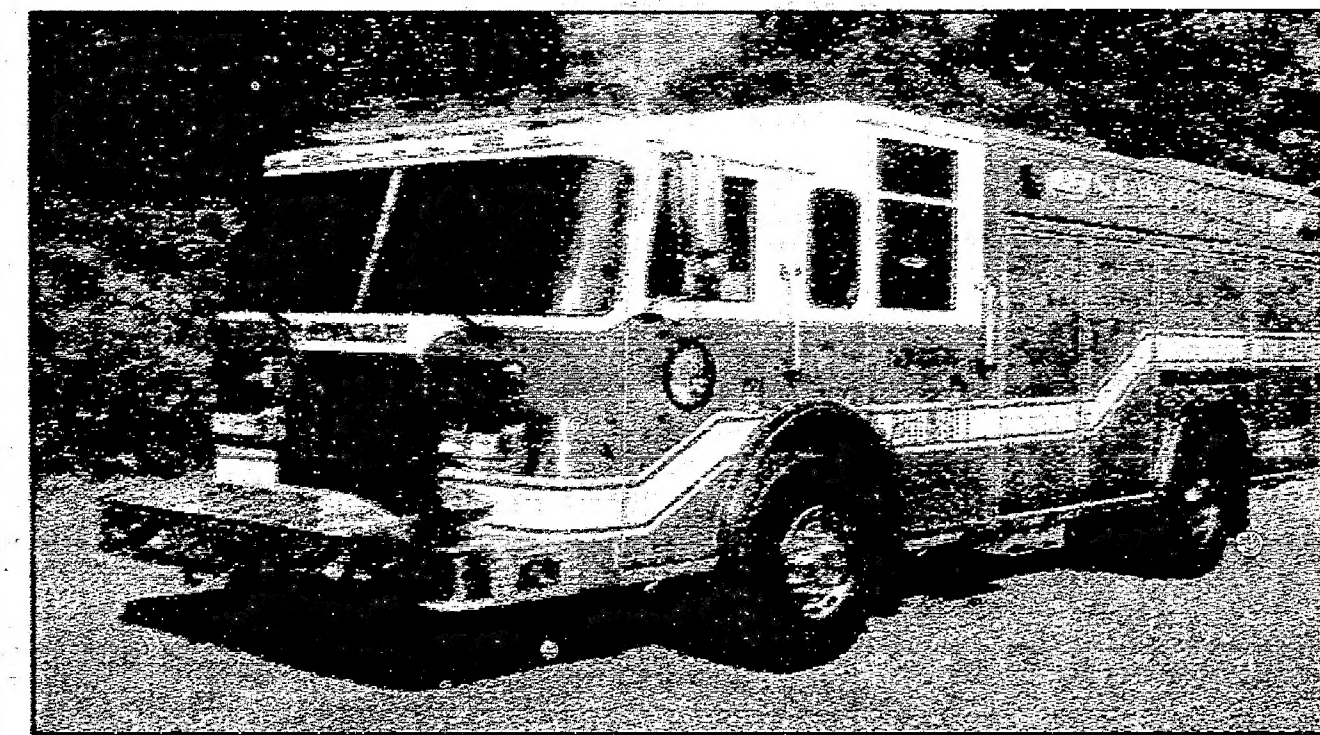
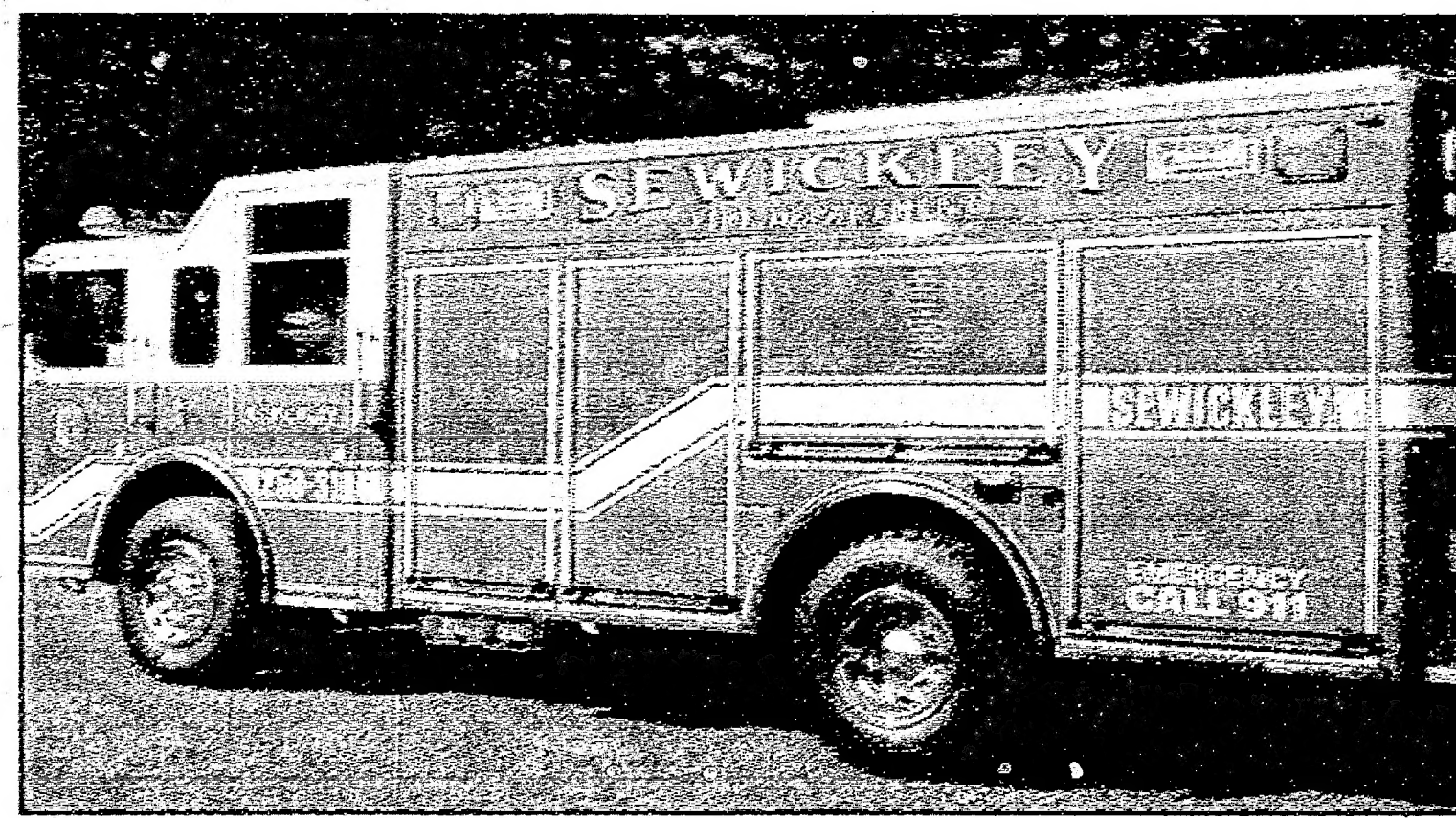
McGurk said at one point there were 15 to 20 abandoned vehicles in the borough and hoped that, with the newly proposed ordinance, the number would decrease dramatically.

The proposed amendment to a zoning ordinance in the borough would allow more lenient

Continued on Page 2



## SEEING RED



**BRIGHT RED** and ready for duty. The new emergency vehicle at Cochran Hose has rolled into town.

## New emergency vehicle arrives at Cochran Hose Company

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

Cochran Hose Company recently added another emergency vehicle to its fleet.

A 2005 Custom Pierce Saber arrived at the station Oct. 5, and members of Sewickley Council were expected to inspect the truck Monday night before the monthly meeting.

The Pierce is a squad vehicle with a 30,000-watt generator, 27,000 watts of scene lighting and nine equipment compartments.

It also has the capacity to carry more than 40 gallons of foam used for hazardous material emergen-

cies.

Fire Chief Jeff Neff said the vehicle will provide a more safe and efficient means of handling certain emergency situations.

"It will also be more practical," Neff said, noting that the aerial truck will remain available more often when needed. "Most important, we won't have to take the large aerial out of the area."

Neff said all high-angle rescue equipment will now be stored on the new truck, and the company's 29 active members will no longer have to rely on personal vehicles to traverse the area for equipment and supplies.

The new squad also has the capacity to carry 250

pounds of oil-dry and uses a hopper system to dispense it beneath the truck.

The Pierce was purchased jointly by CHC, the borough and funds received from the Sewickley Valley Hospital Authority.

"We're very grateful to borough council and also to the Sewickley Valley Hospital Authority for their donation," Neff said.

New applicants are always welcome, Neff said, pointing out that, although CHC normally turns out more than an adequate numbers of fire fighters for serious emergencies, more manpower would be helpful.

To apply, contact Neff at 412-749-2553.

## LEETSDALE

## Borough beginning talks on three new ordinances

Continued from Page 1

cy in terms of setback regulations for accessory structures such as sheds and swimming pools at private residences.

This amendment would alter setback requirements established for such structures.

"We are compassionate that some people are trying to improve their properties but at the same time we need to open a discussion with neighbors," said council president Linda Sovich.

A proposed nuisance ordinance would encompass both property and residents, said

Mayor Paul Poninsky.

Poninsky said he believed a nuisance ordinance was worth looking at but when asked if it stemmed from recent claims of possible drug and other illegal activity in the borough, he declined to comment.

McGurk said the proposed nuisance ordinance would serve the borough well.

"Frankly, I have a tough time understanding how property owners can vacate a property without doing what is right," he said.

Leetsdale council will discuss and possibly adopt the new ordinances as early as November.

Visit [www.gatewaynewspapers.com](http://www.gatewaynewspapers.com)

## HOME SWEET HOME

## Sewickley market mix of renters, homeowners

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Renters are on the increase in Sewickley.

In July, several housing and demographic statistics for Aleppo, Sewickley and Osborne were summarized at a public meeting for the proposed ASO Joint Municipal plan.

As the data, garnered from the 2000 U.S. Census, was presented to those in attendance at the meeting, an audible gasp was heard from some as one statistic was cited.

Of the roughly 1,890 occupied housing units in Sewickley, 42 percent were renter occupied.

Also, of the housing stock in Sewickley, 17 percent had at least 10 or more units.

The reason?

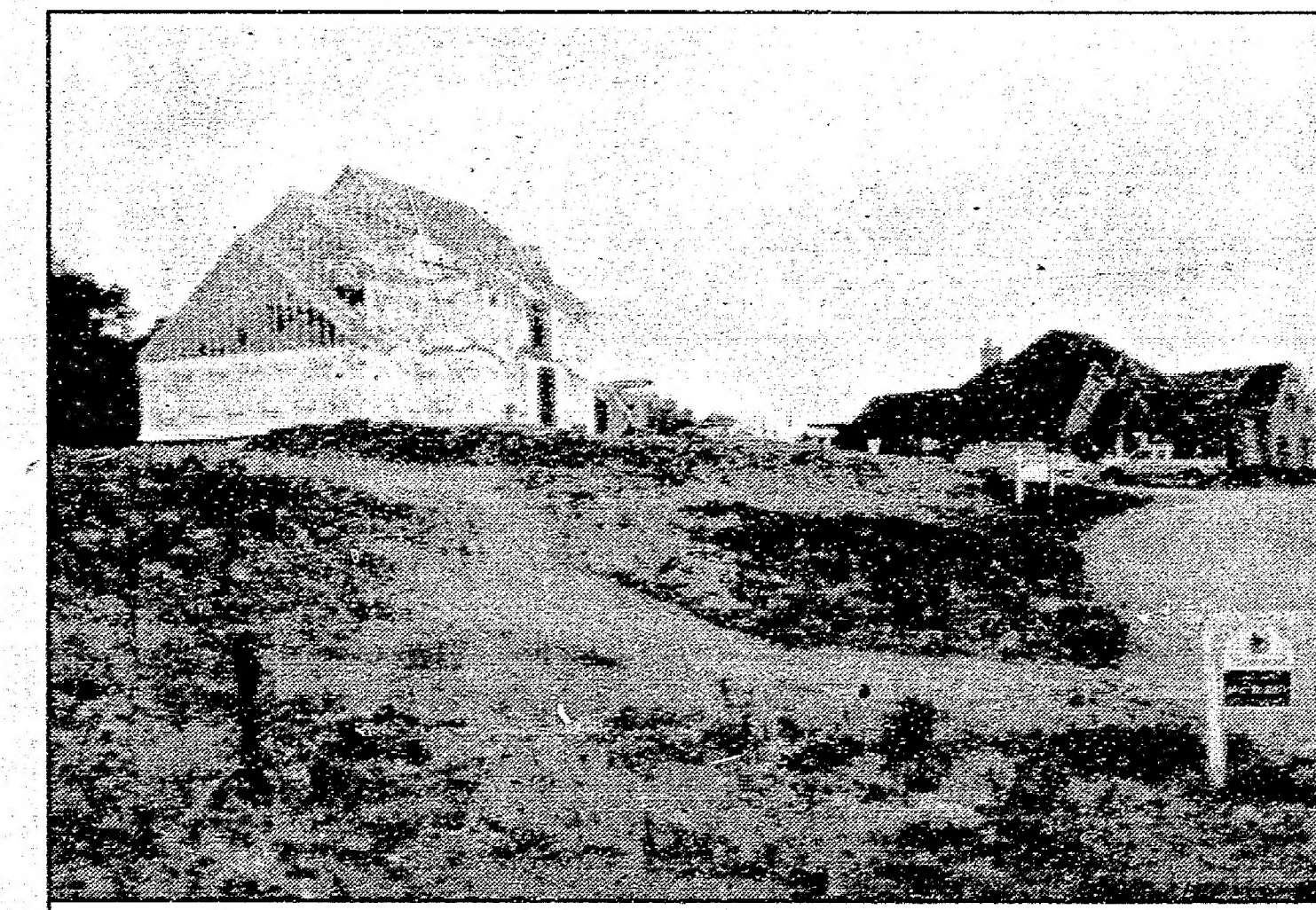
Many homeowners have opted to subdivide large, older homes into apartments.

Upon hearing this, one disgruntled woman said aloud, "Can't we do something to stop this?"

With 17 percent of owner occupied homes in Sewickley paying a mortgage of \$2,000 or more and residents of surrounding communities doling out analogous monthly mortgages as well, a more pertinent question might be: Is affordable housing a thing of the past?

Taking into account that the median household income, according to the 2000 U.S. Census, for Allegheny County is approximately \$38,000, while Sewickley's holds at \$39,600, it is no surprise that many residents of Sewickley are opting to rent rather than buy.

There is no shortage of homes, town-



**CHARLESTON SQUARE**, a new housing development in Bell Acres, offers homes beginning at \$700,000.

homes and condominiums up for sale in Sewickley and the surrounding communities, with the exception of Osborne Borough.

Osborne is comprised primarily of single-family homes with 93 percent owner occupied. And the majority of houses fall within the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range.

When area realtors were asked if they felt affordable housing was attainable for middle-income wage earners in and around Sewickley, the answer was a resounding yes.

"I think it's affordable for middle income families," said Prudential Preferred real estate agent Mary Scott.

Scott, a native of Sewickley and real estate agent for 20 years, explained when a person or family looks to buy a home, she makes "a point of letting them know that they are also buying a community."

"We have a wonderful school district, it is convenient to I-79 and the airport, people like the feel of the village where they can shop and dine and there are beautiful green spaces here," she said.

"The area is more culturally and economically diverse than other suburbs."

Scott admitted the housing market had not fared well in the previous year but said it is now on an upswing.

She cited reasons for buyer hesitation as the disheartening picture of US Airways and the renovations of the elementary schools as cause for concern among some.

"Now that those seem to be getting resolved the market is on an upswing," she said.

Yet what may seem affordable to some is certainly not the case for others.

Some properties that area realtors deemed affordable to middle income families were realistically not the case.

For example, new single-family homes currently being built in Bell Acres, known as Charleston Square, begin in the \$700,000 range.

If a buyer were to make a 10 percent down payment of \$70,000 on one of these homes for a 30 year fixed rate mortgage of 5.75 percent, the estimated monthly mortgage he would pay would be more than \$3,600, excluding taxes and insurance.

New housing plans are not all that buyers have to choose from, however.

In fact, in Sewickley and surrounding communities "for sale" signs adorn many a front yard of older, more traditional homes.

A search of real estate listings for selling prices of these older homes in Edgeworth and Sewickley resulted in very few found under \$200,000.

Most were listed well above \$200,000, near the \$400,000 range.

Continued on Page 8

## We're throwing a huge party for Seniors!

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## SUGAR AND SPICE

## Ultimate Pastry Shop reflects owner's sweet tooth

By Andrea L. Zrimsek

Staff writer

It's 3:30 a.m., and while many may be getting home from a late night out, Tina Echement is getting up. As the owner of Ultimate Pastry Shop in Sewickley, she is not afforded the luxury of sleeping in.

By the time she opens her doors at 5 a.m. she has a monumental amount of baking to do.

The regular breakfast crowd that comes in every day wouldn't be able to start their day without her fresh-baked scones, rugelach, muffins and specialty muffin tops. Who needs those boring bottoms anyway?

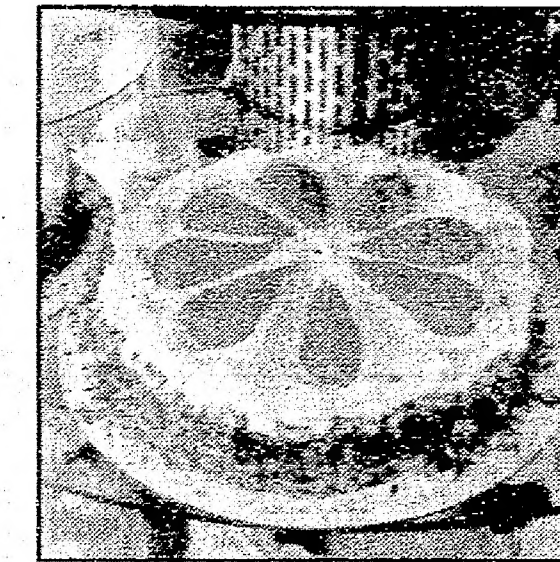
And after the breakfast pack is loaded up on caffeine and sugar and on its way, an endless stream of sweets lovers come in looking for the standard cookies, pies, cakes and brownies.

They also visit to see what new and different treats Echement has waiting for them.

"We don't have a regular schedule. We always try new things," Echement says. "It's a lot of work, sometimes 10 to 14 hours a day. But it's fun and there aren't many days I dread."

She doesn't even mind the early morning wake-up call. In fact, she likes that few other people are up that early, which means she can get to her shop in mere minutes from her Leetsdale home.

Echement first got bitten by the



**TINA ECHEMENT** bakes up a variety of fresh pies, cakes and other sweets each day at the Ultimate Pastry Shop in Sewickley. Echement has worked at the sweet shop for 12 years and has owned it for the past four.

sweets bug in high school when she - for a reason she doesn't quite remember - decided to take commercial baking classes. She says it was probably because her mother and grandmother both baked.

She started working at Ultimate Pastry Shop 12 years ago for the previous owner. As an employee, she was able to really develop her baking skills and also was encouraged to bring in new

recipes and ideas to try.

Four years ago when the owner decided to retire, it was a natural move for Echement to take over and finally have her own shop. Yet she opted to keep the previous owner's Florida-esque pink flamingo theme saying they are cute and fun to have around.

Her kitchen is now baking up a mix of recipes from the previous owner as well as Echement's own recipes.

Some of the new recipes, such as the zucchini bread, banana bread and coffee cake, come from Echement's grandmother, who is still an avid baker. And so far, grandma has given everything her seal of approval.

Echement's husband, Bill, also plays a role in the sweet shop, only his job is to make what Echement calls the "real food."

Each day he prepares a variety of sandwiches, pasta salads and quiches. Now that fall is descending, he is beginning to develop his popular soup menu.

Having the real food items on hand helps people "justify" eating a sweet. Having a sandwich first somehow makes it OK to gorge on muffin tops and brownies, Echement says.

It also helps her and her employees when they are on sugar overload and need to eat something that is not a bakery item.

Some may think having an endless amount of sweet treats on hand would lead to being overweight. Yet Echement and her staff are slim.

She says there is no real secret to it, rather it just requires a little self control.

"We eat a lot, but we run a lot. So we work it off."

Ultimate Pastry Shop is at 445 Beaver Street. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## HELPING HANDS

## Pastors for Peace collecting items for Gulf Coast victims

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Open Mind Bookstore owner and Sewickley Chamber of Commerce President Phil Harris wears many hats.

One is as a member of Pastors for Peace, part of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO).

Founded in 1967 by church leaders and activists, IFCO assists in the advancement of those who struggle for justice and self-determination.

Pastors for Peace are a branch of IFCO that specifically delivers humanitarian aid to Latin America and the Caribbean.

Harris and many others recently made a trip to Cuba with Pastors for Peace to deliver aid as part of the Cuban Friendship Caravan.

Their purpose was to provide aid in a non-violent manner to Cuba, where sanctions still exist against the country from the United States government.

Harris has gone to Cuba twice with a caravan of individuals from all across the United States and plans on going again when time allows.

"The people of Cuba are very warm and generous. I had no interest in Cuba until I became involved with Pastors for Peace. It changed me," said Harris.

Pastors for Peace has now extended its services to

## How to help

A variety of items are still needed for hurricane victims.

Items needed include tabletop size grills and camping pots and pans are needed because of many living outside.

Cleaning supplies, new towels, new sheets and blankets, new underwear for children and adults, non perishable food, protective masks (N95 to protect from the black mold while clean-

ing), air mattresses, solar equipment such as solar ovens and showers are also in great demand.

General hygiene supplies, generators, baby food, diapers, tarps, tents and any type of general camping equipment such as lanterns and flashlights are also needed.

Donations may be dropped off at Open Mind Bookstore at 439 Beaver Street in Sewickley.

Hurricane Katrina victims of the Gulf Coast and Harris is accepting donations of supplies at his bookstore on Beaver Street in Sewickley.

As the efforts to aid the victims of the Gulf Coast shift from one of relief to one of recovery, so have the need for certain supplies.

Items such as tabletop size grills and camping pots and pans are needed because of many living outside.

Cleaning supplies, new towels, new sheets and blankets, new underwear for children and adults, non perishable food, protective masks (N95 to protect from the black mold while cleaning), air mattresses, solar equipment such as solar ovens and showers.

General hygiene supplies, generators, baby food, diapers,

tarps, tents and any type of general camping equipment such as lanterns and flashlights are also needed.

Pastors for Peace have already taken one emergency caravan to the Gulf Coast and is gearing up for another. Their first trip delivered seven truckloads of aid to those affected by Hurricane Katrina.

"We got tons of stuff last time and I'm collecting items again," said Harris.

"We are taking the supplies directly down to the churches in the area, both in Mississippi and Louisiana. I wish I could go down myself but am unable to due to too many irons in the fire right now."

Donations can be taken to the Open Mind Bookstore at 439 Beaver Street in Sewickley.

## CORRECTIONS

■ In the Oct. 12 issue of the Sewickley Herald, we incorrectly identified the write-in candidates running for Aleppo Good Government Group in the article entitled "GGG vets board candidates."

Ed Beaman and Frank Bialek were listed as being write-in candidates while Gloria Vish, Carolyn Smith, Drew Forsyth and Greg Smith were listed as being on the ballot.

Ed Beaman and Frank Bialek should have been named as being on the ballot, while Gloria

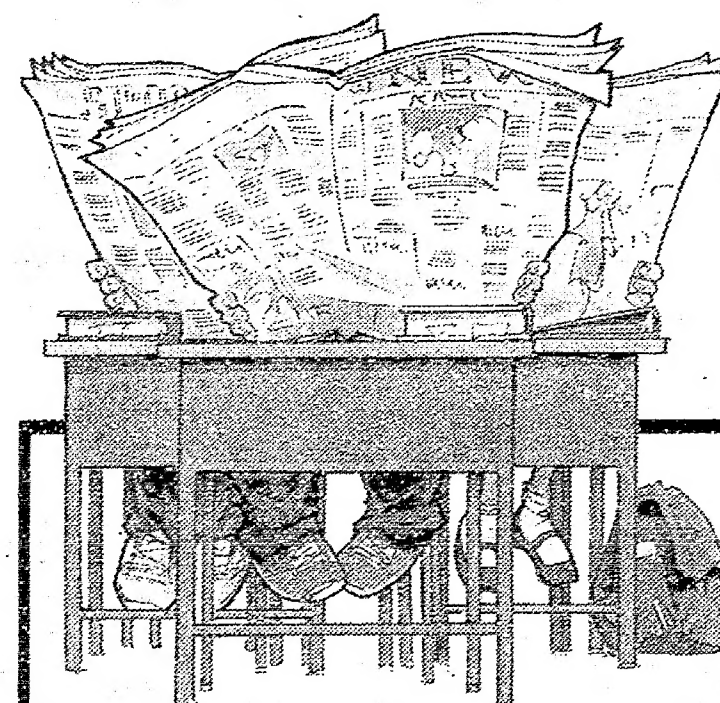
Vish, Carolyn Smith, Drew Forsyth and Greg Smith should have been listed as write-ins.

We apologize for any confusion the error may have caused.

■ In the Oct. 5 issue the date for Sewickley Music Club's "Celebrate the Season" event was listed as being on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

It should have read Wednesday, Dec. 14. We apologize for the error and regret an inconvenience it may have caused.

Have an idea for a news or feature story?  
E-mail it to [sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com](mailto:sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com)  
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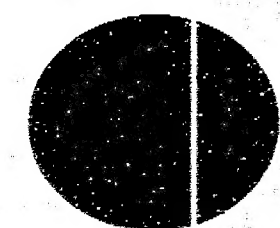
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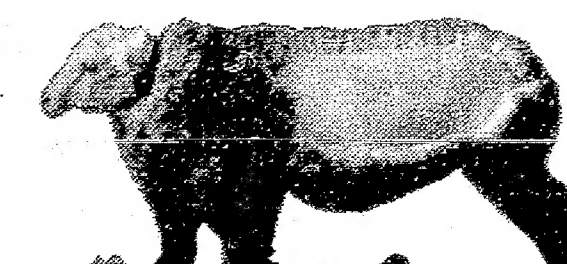
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## VILLAGE VOICES

### Where do you get your news from?



**DAVID MCCREH**  
Leetsdale  
"WTAE"



**DOROTHY FORD**  
Leetsdale  
"KDKA."



**ROSE ZGURICH**  
Leetsdale  
"I listen to KDKA on the radio."



**MERNA PONINSKY**  
Leetsdale  
"I watch WPXI in the mornings. I like the 11 minutes without commercials."



**DORIS BAILES**  
Leetsdale  
"I watch KDKA and then FOX news."

## EDITORIAL

### We're proud to cover local communities

By Michelle Brokenbek

Staff writer

Now that you've opened the door... come on in.

In your hands you hold the entryway to the community around you. This local newspaper brings the people, events and concerns of your neighborhood to you each week so you stay informed about the issues that matter most.

Gateway Newspapers, publisher of 21 community newspapers, is happy to meet the challenge of being your information source 52 weeks a year.

This week, however, we join with publications nationwide to recommit our pledge of being "Your Community's Town Hall."

We send our people into your community daily to report what you, the reader, want and need to know: local problems, authorities and residents.

We are the watchdogs of local government; reporting on what's coming, what's not and in what direction council is leading residents.

More importantly, our pages are here for open forum and freedom of speech. Our viewpoint section presents readers' opinions in letters to the editor read by thousands of neighbors.

Our agenda listings notify you weekly of all upcoming municipal meetings. And if you can't make it, we will be there to cover issues that concern you, your neighborhood or the whole community.

We introduce communities to their



**HERALD STAFFERS** are here for you. Front row starting from the left, Laura Halleman, staff writer; Liz Fitzgerald, advertising representative; and Dona Dreeland, editor. Back row, Jon Paul Creese, sports editor; and Kathy Brieck, advertising manager.

area officials by making them more than names on campaign signs.

We extend the dialogue among the elected at meetings by accounting the history behind a decision, engaging officials in explanation and following up to see that what was approved is carried through.

Every community is governed with more than discussions of taxation,

school renovations, potholes and zoning changes. So we connect you to your community by showcasing recreation programs, athletic leagues, arts groups, celebrations, entertainment venues and businesses.

It's a busy world out there and that's why it is important we stay here in your hands, opening the door to your community.

## STANDING OUT

### Gateway Newspapers staff brings home 54 awards

Gateway Newspapers is proud to present the winners of 54 journalism awards received during the past year.

Following is a list of the honors received by the newspapers' staff.

#### Newspaper of the Year

##### Pennsylvania Newspaper Association

###### TIMES EXPRESS (EAST NEWSPAPERS)

Second place — Best weekly in Pennsylvania.

Other awards in the contest were first place for literacy; first place, promotions; first place, advertising; and second, layout and design.

#### Keystone Awards

##### Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors

###### THE HERALD (ASPINWALL)

Staff — Sweepstakes Award; first place, front page; first place, page design; first place, special project, "Big as Life."

Tawnya Panizzi — First place, general news, "Blaze Guts Building"; first place, news beat reporting, Fox Chapel Area schools; honorable mention, personality profile, "Braces for Guinness."

John Gibson — First place, column.

Jon Pakler — Second place, photo story, "Race for the Cure."

###### TIMES EXPRESS

Michelle Brokenbek and Joey DiGuglielmo — Second place, series, "Read! 365."

Joey DiGuglielmo — Second place, feature, "My Story: How I Became a Career Cadaver Dog."

Zandy Dudiak — Second place, feature beat, health coverage; second place, news beat reporting, transportation.

###### OAKMONT ADVANCE LEADER

Kristie Linden — First place, ongoing news, "Flood Aftermath," first place, feature, "Riverview Student Has Film Shown at Oaks."

###### WOODLAND PROGRESS

Tom Victoria — First place, investigative reporting, "State Senator Eyes Contract."

###### PENN-TRAFFORD STAR

Jessica Bruni — Second place, feature beat reporting.

###### PENN HILLS PROGRESS

Vera Miller, Patrick Finnegan and Zandy Dudiak — Second place, ongoing news, "Santorum Bills for Children's School \$100K."

###### SEWICKLEY HERALD

Dona Dreeland — Second place, editorial.  
Rachel Weaver — Second place, personality profile, "Sewickley Couple Shares..."

###### BRIDGEVILLE AREA NEWS

Chris Scarnati — First place, sports/outdoor column; second place, sports story, "Odd's Odyssey."



Panizzi



Gibson



Pakler



Brokenbek



DiGuglielmo



Dudiak



Linden



Victoria



Bruni



Miller



Finnegan



Dreeland



Weaver



Scarnati



Pinchot



Townley



Estadt



Wallace



McElhinny



Knavish



Weible

###### SOUTH HILLS RECORD

David Pinchot — First place, feature photo, "Cooling Off."

###### CORAOPOLIS-MOON RECORD

Vincent Townley — First place, editorial.

###### NORTH JOURNAL

Staff — Second place, special project, North-West football tab.

###### GATEWAY STAFF

Joanne Braun, Michelle Brokenbek, Jeff Cronin, Joey DiGuglielmo, Zandy Dudiak, Bill Hartlep, Becky Hershberger, Gen Lucidi, Rachel Weaver, Andrea Zrimsek, Robert Weible — Second place, special project, "Season of Traditions" holiday tab.

###### Golden Quill Awards

##### Press Club of Western Pennsylvania

###### MURRYSVILLE STAR

Brian Estadt — First place, editorial, "District's Arrogant Demeanor Insulting."

###### GATEWAY STAFF

Joanne Braun, Michelle Brokenbek, Jeff Cronin, Joey DiGuglielmo, Zandy Dudiak, Bill Hartlep, Becky Hershberger, Gen Lucidi, Rachel Weaver, Andrea Zrimsek, Robert Weible — First place, feature, "Season of Traditions" holiday tab.

###### TIMES EXPRESS

Joey DiGuglielmo — Finalist, feature, "How I Became a Career Cadaver Dog."

Alan Wallace — Finalist, editorial, "ACLU,

###### NAACP Should Back Right to Know.

Zandy Dudiak — Finalist, business, "Route 22 Shopping Centers"; finalist, science, health and technology, "Despite MS, Lonero Completes 745-Mile Race."

###### PENN HILLS PROGRESS

Vera Miller, Patrick Finnegan and Zandy Dudiak — Finalists, continuing coverage, "Santorum Bills for Children's School \$100K."

###### CRANBERRY JOURNAL

David McElhinny — Finalist, sports, "Miracle on Ice."

###### SEWICKLEY HERALD

Rachel Weaver — Finalist, spot news, "After the Storm."

###### THE WEEKENDER

Brian Knavish — Finalist, cultural, "The Chief."

#### Spotlight Awards

##### Society of Professional Journalists

###### TIMES EXPRESS

Michelle Brokenbek — Second place, health and medical reporting, "Weight No More" series.

###### OAKMONT ADVANCE LEADER

Kristie Linden — Second place, spot news, "Devastating Flood Leaves Many in Disbelief."

###### PENN HILLS PROGRESS

Vera Miller, Patrick Finnegan and Zandy Dudiak — Honorable mention, enterprise report-

ing, "Santorum Bills for Children's School \$100K."

###### SOUTH HILLS RECORD

Brian Estadt — Second place, headline, "Steeped in Faith."

###### BRIDGEVILLE AREA NEWS

Chris Scarnati — Second place, sports story, "Odd's Odyssey," third place, commentary, "The Best of Chris Scarnati."

#### Association of Free Community Newspapers

##### Best of the Best Awards

###### TIMES EXPRESS

Michelle Brokenbek and Joey DiGuglielmo — Second place, series, "Read! 365."

Bob Weible — Second place, community service/graphics, "Read! 365."

#### Suburban Newspapers of America

###### MURRYSVILLE STAR

Brian Estadt — First place, editorial writing.

###### TIMES EXPRESS

Zandy Dudiak — Second place, best feature series, "Route 22 Shopping Centers," third place, best in-depth reporting, "Cold Case" series.

###### SOUTH HILLS RECORD

Brian Estadt — Third place, best headline.



## Where to find the Herald

• BP Oil Co., Edgeworth, 209 Ohio River Blvd.  
 • Eckerd, Ambridge, Merchant St. and Eckerd,  
 Leetsdale, Quaker Village Shopping Center, Ohio River  
 Boulevard and Eckerd, Sewickley, 515 Beaver St.  
 • Frosty's, Ambridge, 192 Ohio River Blvd.  
 • Frosty's Lottery, 192 Ohio River Blvd. Leetsdale  
 • Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St.,

• Giant Eagle, Quaker Village Shopping Center,  
 Leetsdale  
 • Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street, Ambridge  
 • Miller's Mini Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road  
 • Safran's, Sewickley, 429 Walnut St.  
 • Sewickley News, 509 Beaver St.  
 • Sewickley Valley Hospital Gift Shop  
 • Tony R's Pizza, 350 Nevin Ave.  
 • Yankello Radio-TV, Sewickley, 604 Beaver St.

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 Kathleen L. Filiaggi, M.D.  
 Susan T. Logut, PA-C

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### HOME SWEET HOME

## Renters make up almost half of Sewickley market

*Continued from Page 1*

It is virtually impossible to stroll through the village from point A to point B and not stumble onto an "open house" sign on a Sunday afternoon.

One such stumbling was to what appeared from the outside to be a single family Victorian-style home, located two blocks from Beaver Street in Sewickley.

Once inside, however, a real estate agent explained the house had originally been a single-family home, but the owner had modified and updated it into two separate "condominiums."

Each "condominium" included a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two full baths, all on one floor, and partial access to an unfinished basement.

Asking price for the "condo-

minium" — \$287,000. Which is down from the initial asking price of \$289,000.

The property has been on the market for nine months.

"This is a somewhat new way of selling the older Victorian homes in the area," the realtor said.

Upon further investigation, a two bedroom apartment with a living room twice the size of that in the "condominium" was available a block closer to Beaver Street for \$435 a month.

It is also easily accessible to I-79 and within Quaker Valley School District.

Until housing costs truly reflect the affordability middle-income households are searching for, it may only be a matter of time before "apartment for rent" signs outnumber the "for sale" signs not only in Sewickley, but surrounding communities as well.

### MARK THE CALENDAR

## Pittsburgh's great fire to be discussed at Historical Society

The Sewickley Valley Historical Society will host a lecture Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Old Post Office Museum on Broad Street, where Sweetwater is located.

The topic is the great fire in Pittsburgh on April 10, 1845.

On that day, gusting winds spread a fire built for boiling laundry water at Second and Ferry streets into a conflagration that consumed a third of the city. The heat was so destructive, even the ashes seemed to disappear.

Gary Link, author of the novel "The Burnt District," will

present a program on this event.

It is considered a timely story as today there are similarly catastrophic events.

The book features a city constable named John Parker.

Link will recreate the geographical, social, commercial and governmental features of the growing city catastrophically impacted by the fire that destroyed more than one third of the city and left 12,000 people homeless.

For more information on the lecture, call the historical society at 412-741-5315.

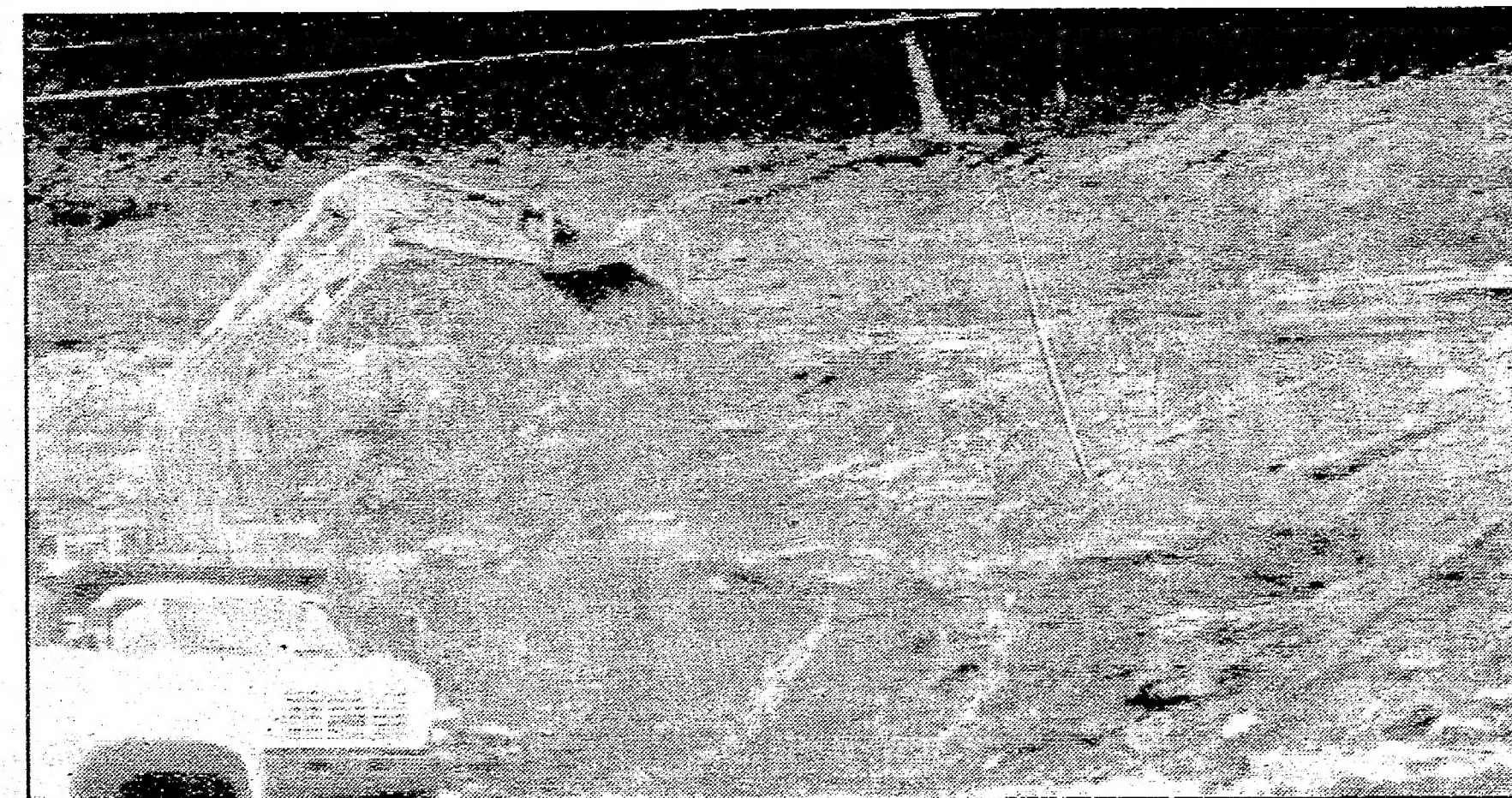
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### LANDSLIDE



LIP CONTRACTORS continue the clean up of a landslide along Beaver Street. Several delays have pushed the opening of the road back until the end of October.

## Opening of Beaver Street in Leetsdale again pushed back

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

It didn't open at the start of the school year, nor did it open at the end of September.

Now into the middle of October, Leetsdale council was told by contractors working for the Leetsdale Industrial Park (LIP) that Beaver Street would not be open until the end of October, well over a year after a landslide spilled onto the roadway.

The landslide, caused by remnants of Hurricane Ivan in September of last year, and its lengthy cleanup has caused motorists, including school

buses and port authority buses, to contend with detours. Beaver Street is a direct link to Ambridge, Fair Oaks and other communities.

Residents of Leetsdale, specifically Washington Street, have also had to deal with mud, sometimes three inches thick, on their street from contractor trucks entering and exiting the landslide site.

LIP received permission from Leetsdale Council to blast the hillside in August in order to loosen up rock and this move was expected to expedite the road opening.

"We will all breathe a sigh of

relief when the road is once again open," said council president Linda Sovich.

### Boat Dock

The Leetsdale boat dock will be closed at the end of October.

### Fund-raising approval

Leetsdale council determined that any Fund-raising by any organization must first be discussed and approved by council.

Also, any letters or requests sent out will include a statement that Leetsdale Borough Council has reviewed and approved that specific subject.

### LAW AND ORDER

## Three contractors cited after Ambridge death

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited three contractors for exposing workers to safety hazards at an Ambridge construction site.

OSHA began an inspection after a worker fell through a skylight and was fatally injured. Penalties have been proposed.

"Falls are a leading cause of construction worker fatalities and injuries," said Robert Szymanski, area director of the Pittsburgh OSHA office.

"This fatality is a harsh warning that employers need to comply with OSHA standards to protect their workers."

American Asbestos Control Company,

Cranberry, received two willful citations with a penalty of \$56,000 for failing to provide workers with fall protection and properly cover skylight openings. Eight serious violations, with a penalty of \$7,200, were cited for additional violations of fall protections.

"Voegel Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, also received a willful violation citation and a \$28,000 penalty for failing to protect employees working on steep roofs.

Southern Erectors Contracting Corporation, Avella, was cited for five alleged serious violations and fined \$11,100.

All the violations related to fall protection systems and training.

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## KATRINA RELIEF



**STAIRWAY TO** nowhere. At left, all that remains of an historical home facing the Gulf the Mexico in Biloxi, Miss. is the front stairs. Above, debris from neighboring homes fills the backyard of the only home still standing on a Biloxi street after the storm surge from Katrina devastated the area. Even the strongest winds could not topple the outdoor thermometer, which registered temperatures above 100 degrees as clean up began.

*Photos by Laura Halleman*

## Hurricane devastation inspires Herald writer to help

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

**W**hen Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29, 2005, I, along with so many others around the world, watched in awe and then horror at the devastation she wrought.

I found myself scanning news stations and the Weather Channel for any tidbit of new information that I could find that would tell me how the people of the Gulf Coast were faring.

When I wasn't in earshot of a television, I would scan the Internet for updates and stories. Driving in my car, news stations replaced the music stations that were once programmed on my radio.

In the days following Katrina's land-fall, I again watched in awe and horror, as so many others did, at the suffering

### LENDING A HAND Part One of a three-part series.

of the people affected by the hurricane.

The images on the television played over and over again in my mind — human beings cordoned off like cattle on an Interstate in New Orleans, left to fend for themselves in 100-degree heat with virtually no food or water.

Babies and elderly citizens of this country becoming dehydrated, people being plucked from rooftops by helicopters and thousands upon thousands of homes along the Gulf Coast shredded beyond recognition, if they were still standing at all.

As news reporters began to let their emotions get the better of them, and understandably so, I watched as one tried to comfort a man who had been stranded on a rooftop with his wife and children.

He told the reporter as the floodwaters swirled around, he was unable to hang onto his wife's hand and his children at the same time.

He tried with everything he had, he told her, but his wife told him to take care of the children. And with that, her hand slipped from his and she was gone.

"Enough!" my mind screamed.

I had no money to give to the many relief organizations that asked for monetary donations and my mind was a whirlwind of ideas as to what I could do to help the people of the Gulf Coast.

Then I heard on a local news station that stated the National Red Cross headquarters was staring at the largest catastrophic natural disaster in its history and estimated a need of 40,000 volunteers from across the country to aide in relief efforts on the Gulf Coast.

"That's it!" I thought to myself.

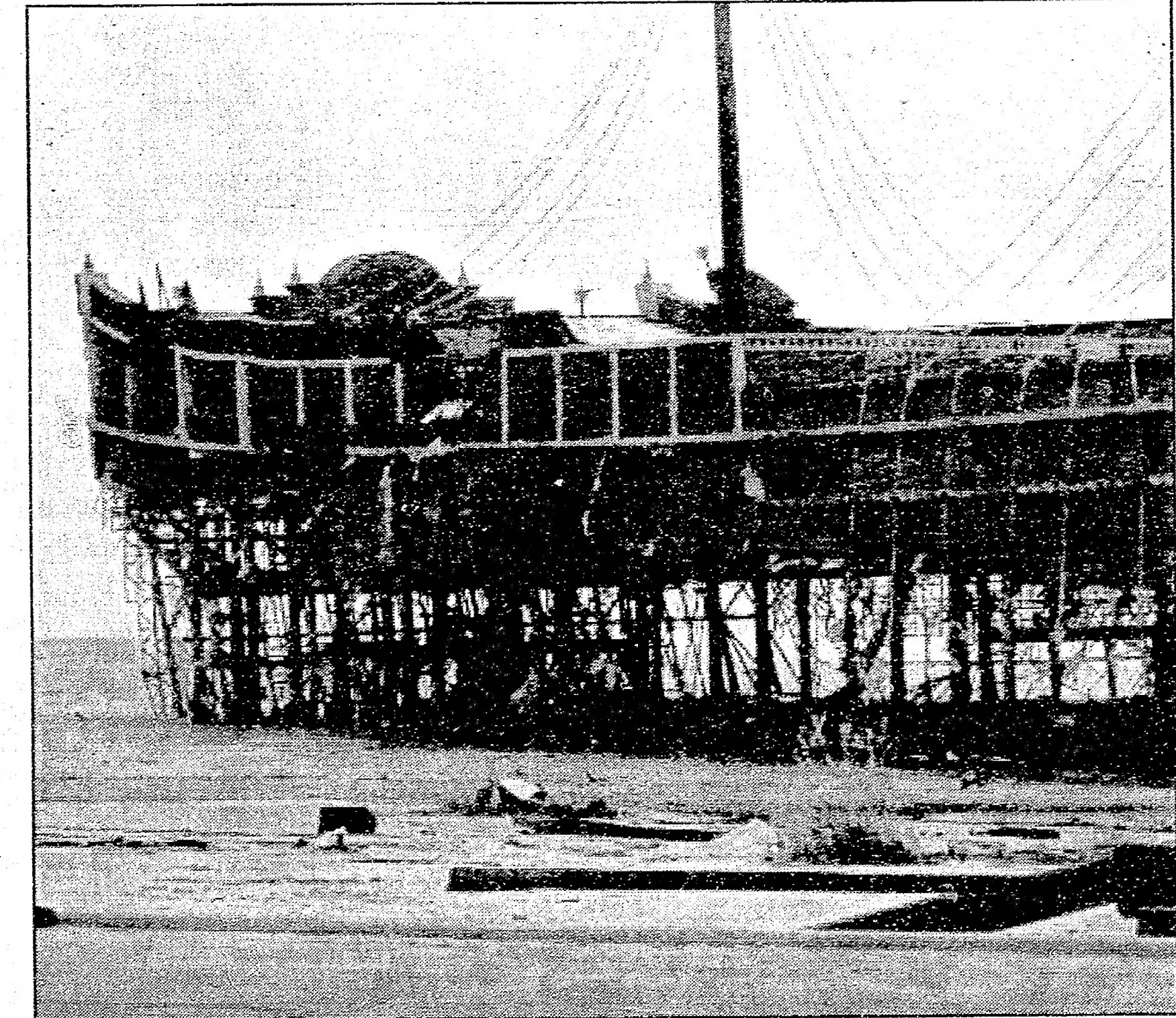
At the ripe old age of 39 I realized that I was no spring chicken, but although I lack the discipline to work out on a regular basis and my mother still reminds me that I should eat more nutritionally, I figured there wasn't any age limit to clearing debris out

*Continued on next page*

## KATRINA RELIEF



**AN EAST Biloxi** bakery, above, finds a sense of humor amidst the chaos after Hurricane Katrina. At right, a casino ship along the Gulf Coast in Biloxi withstood the winds from the storm, with the hull of the ship sustaining the most damage. Casino ships are a large part of the economy in East Biloxi.



## Herald writer shares experience of heading to Gulf Coast

*Continued from previous page*

from a home or passing out food and water to those in need.

After several calls to my local Red Cross chapter I was finally able to sign up for Disaster Boot Camp.

This is a 12-hour training session for new volunteers to learn a crash course in sheltering, mass feeding, bulk distribution and assessing needs of hurricane victims.

From my local chapter alone, we were told that 800 volunteers were needed over a period of time to go to the Gulf Coast.

Understandably this would be a long-term recovery, however they needed volunteers immediately to dedicate no less than three weeks for deployment to relieve other Red Cross volunteers that were already on the ground.

I eagerly went to Disaster Boot Camp, filled out the necessary paperwork, completed the course, specified the date that I would be available to

depart — which was as soon as possible — and was well on my way to traveling to the Gulf Coast to lend a hand to Katrina victims.

Or so I thought.

Although I received my Disaster Boot Camp training on a Friday and Saturday, and was told at the meeting by one of the instructors that I would likely be deployed by Wednesday, my phone did not ring and no e-mails were received.

Frustrated, I called my local chapter to ensure that I had filled out the paperwork correctly and had completed all of the necessary steps for my deployment.

I had, said the Red Cross employee, but they were still processing paperwork and asked for my patience. It looked as though Friday would be my earliest deployment date.

Friday came and went with no response back from the Red Cross.

I had also, during this time, applied to volunteer with the Department of Health and Human Services.

Several e-mails from this organiza-

tion told me of how I should be commended for stepping up and volunteering, but with each e-mail I received it was the same patent response; "We are trying to find a fit for you where your skills are best suited and will keep you posted when we do."

Skills?? Was I naïve in believing that one does not have to be "skilled" to donate time to assist others?

I decided the answer was a resounding NO. One only needs to be ready and willing to volunteer.

"I don't want to be commended for volunteering," I thought to myself.

"That's not what this is about. I want to help, so let me!"

My frustration with the powers that be was increasing by the minute.

If I was experiencing this much complexity in trying to volunteer, I could only imagine what the victims of Katrina were experiencing.

Meanwhile, I began an almost obsessive search via the Internet for other organizations seeking volunteers.

Then I stumbled onto a forum where people from all across the United

States and Canada were posting messages of wanting to go down to provide aide to Katrina victims.

These people were experiencing the same red tape that I was experiencing. These people made the same journey that I had made.

They had tried to follow the proper channels and some had heeded the warnings against self-deploying to the area and were as exasperated as myself.

These were ordinary people, from all walks of life, young and old, that would begin their own grass roots efforts to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina in any way they could.

These were the people who would self-deploy to the Gulf Coast.

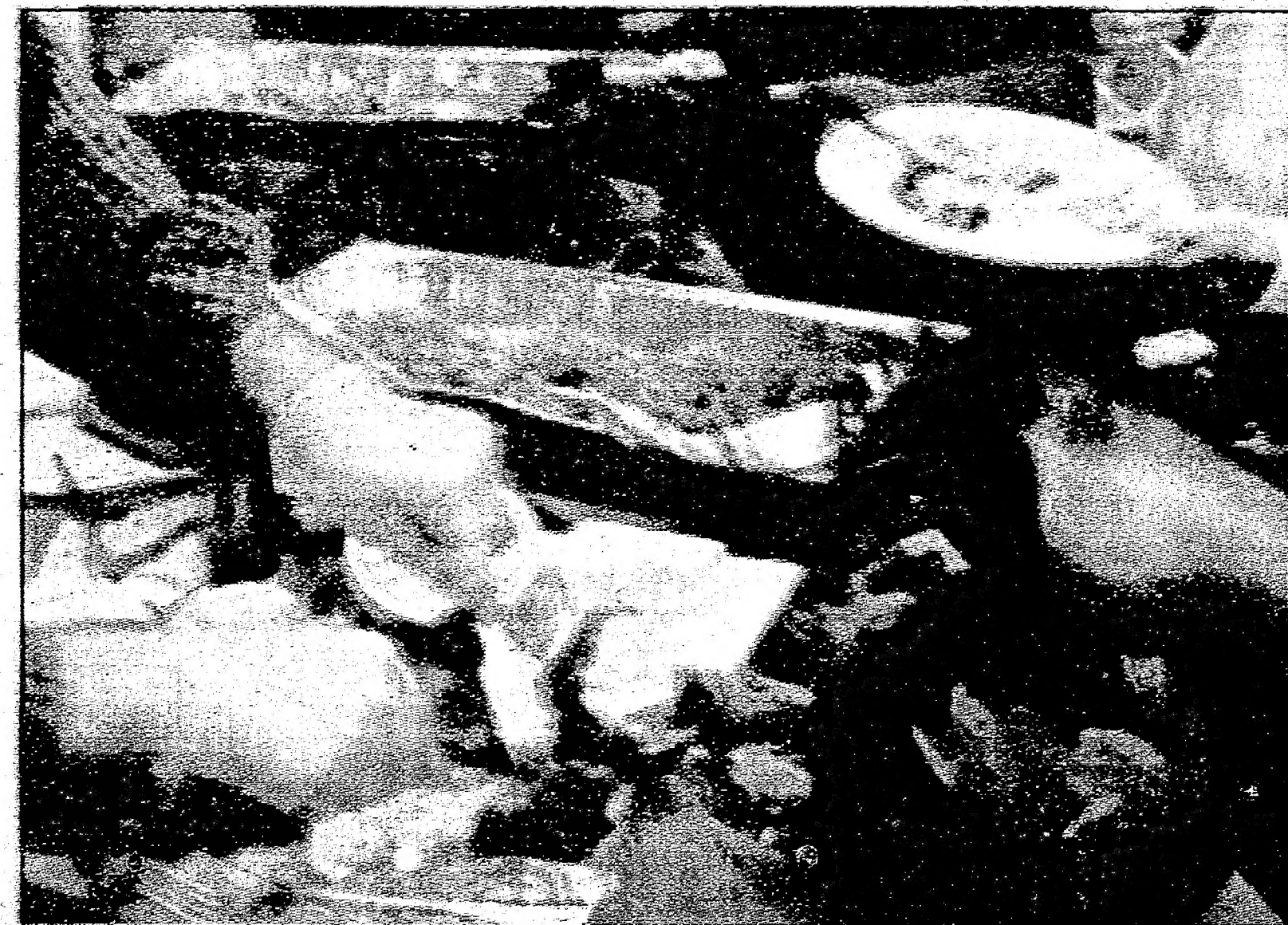
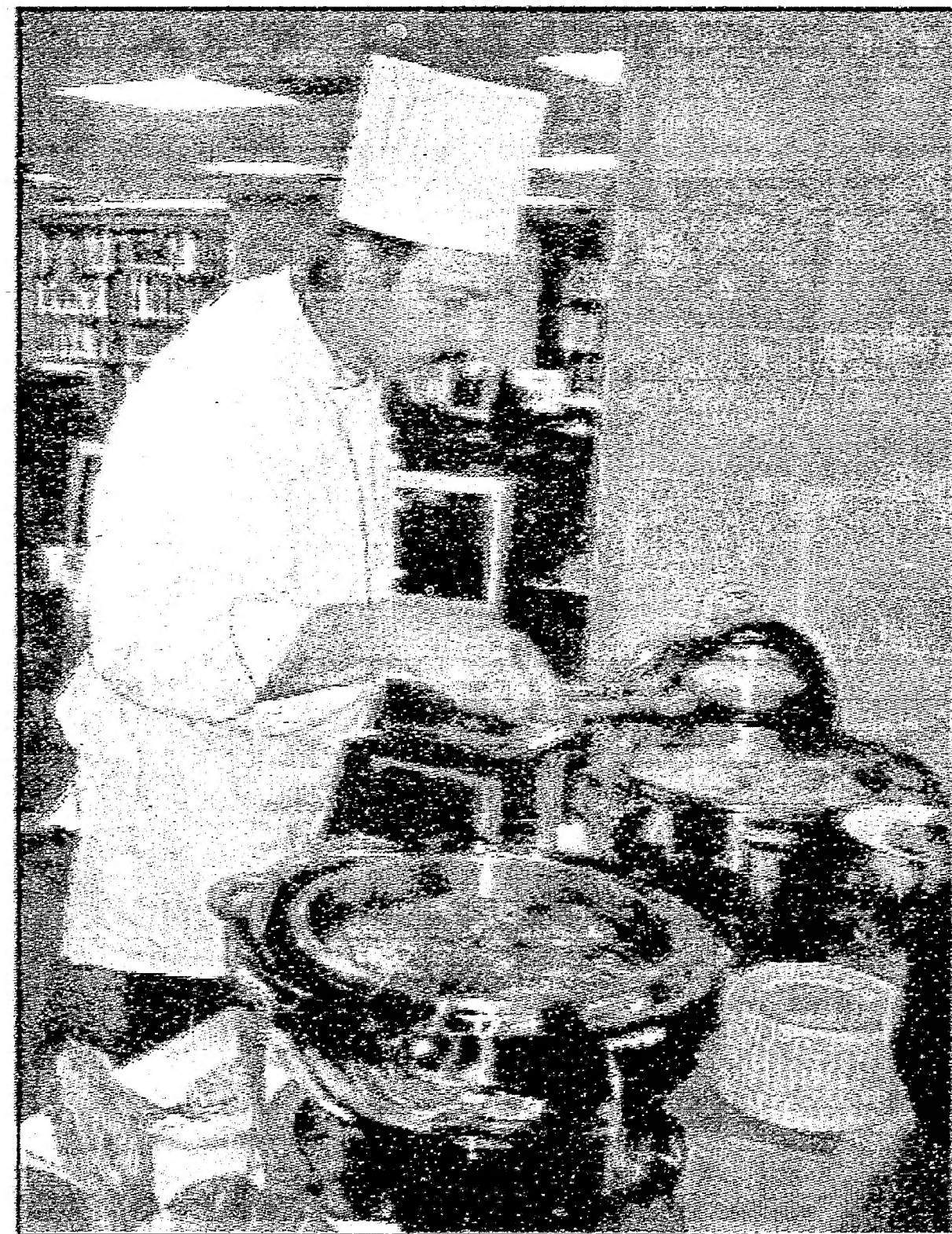
And I would do the same.

### NEXT WEEK

Part two of the series will focus on what Laura experienced while helping hurricane victims in Biloxi.



## SAVORING SEWICKLEY



A CROWD of people filled the Sewickley Public Library Sunday night for the sixth annual Savoring Sewickley event. Chefs from area restaurants and catering services showed off their talent by offering up a variety of gourmet appetizers that included everything from portabello mushrooms and crab-meat to General Tso's chicken. Those with a sweet tooth were able to indulge in a chocolate fountain, white chocolate cake and other assorted desserts. At left, Jeff Rudek, executive chef from the Edgeworth Club, heaps chicken city style with curried rice and mushroom sauce onto a plate.



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## On Fire



THERMAL IMAGING cameras, used by Cochran Hose Company, show everything in black and white. Areas in white are holding the most heat, while areas in black are holding the least. The only thing shown in colors is actual flames, which are depicted in orange. By looking through these cameras, firefighters are able to find fires that are hidden in walls and have yet to reveal themselves. By using these devices, firefighters can cause far less damage to a structure than they would ripping at all the walls with an axe.

## Modern technology vital tool for firefighters

By Andrea L. Zrimsek

Staff writer

Firefighting is a risky and often terrifying job. And that's when firefighters are able to see the fire they are called to extinguish.

But what happens when a fire can't be seen because it's contained inside the walls or attic of a home and all the firefighters see is smoke?

In the past, firefighters may have just taken out an axe, chopped holes in the walls until the fire was found and then saturated the walls with water until the fire was out.

This method, however, often caused more damage to the home than the actual fire. Now firefighters use a wide range of technology to both fight the fire and to preserve the property.

"Life safety is our ultimate first goal. After that, it's taking care of people's property," says Jeff Neff, fire

chief at the Cochran Hose Company in Sewickley.

One of the main ways Neff and his crew preserve property is by using a Thermal Imaging Camera or TIC. This camera is able to see through even the thickest smoke and shows everything in white or black. White spots hold the most heat, black spots the least.

Originally purchased to find people in smoke-filled homes, the TICs are often used by Neff and his crew to pinpoint fires that are contained in walls.

Yet, not all white spots are fire. They are simply the hottest places in the room or behind the wall. Water pipes, gas lines or clothes dryers could all come up as white. In a cold room, a person or animal might also appear as white.

Actual flames are the only thing not



to appear in black or white, but rather in bright orange.

"It's really neat technology," Neff says of the two cameras.

And, he adds, in a community such as Sewickley, they are a tremendous asset. As he explains it, many homes in the Sewickley Valley were built with what is called a balloon frame.

Meaning the walls were built from the bottom to the top, leaving channels in the walls that run all the way from the basement to the attic.

Some older Sewickley homes could have channels running as many as four stories high.

If a fire breaks out anywhere in a channel, it can easily spread through the entire length of the house and quietly burn for hours before it is detected.

Newer homes are not typically built in such a manner. Today, a foundation is poured, a floor is laid, walls are put up, the floor of the second story is added, then the walls and finally the roof. Thus these channels only run for one story.

Neff used the TICs just a few weeks ago when a fire broke out in a home

Continued on Page 14



## ON FIRE

## Cochran uses thermal imaging cameras

Continued from Page 13

along Beaver Street in Sewickley. Around 1:40 a.m., the fire company was called out to the new home, which had smoke coming out of its right side. Yet no fire could be seen from inside the structure.

"The fire never showed, but we knew it was there."

Firefighters used one TIC on the first floor and the other on the second floor and were quickly able to pinpoint the white spots, which were indeed the fire.

Armed with that information, the crew — made up of more than 50 firefighters from Cochran, Hose, Aleppo, Leetsdale, Moon and Emsworth — was able to remove small portions of drywall, exposing the fire. They were then able to drench it and put it out.

When a second area of fire was discovered behind a large built-in bar on the second floor, instead of ripping out the furniture, firefighters removed the drain and attached the water line directly into it, thus extinguishing the flames from within the wall.

After the fire was out, the crew removed small pieces of drywall on either side of the bar to see the "extension" of the fire, which means how far it had spread.

Neff, a 15-year firefighter, says his crew caused minimal



**FIRE CHIEF** Jeff Neff takes a look through the thermal imaging camera that shows everything in black and white.

damage to the home.

"This was a textbook case. It's not always like this. We were fortunate," he says.

"This type of fire is difficult to find. But when found, it wasn't hard to put out."

He estimates the fire burned in the walls for about six hours before his department arrived on the scene.

Cochran Hose Company, which serves Sewickley, Osborne and Haysville, has

been using the TICs, which cost about \$18,000 each, for about five years. They were paid for through a grant that allows fire companies to purchase life safety devices.

And since the company is called out to more than 200 calls per year, they have proven a vital asset in both saving lives and preserving property.

"Everything we do is to benefit the community. That's why we operate the way we do."

## GOLDEN COUPLE



## Bridgens celebrate 50 years

Patricia and Kenneth Bridgen of Glen Osborne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 24.

They were married in 1955 in Sewickley at United Presbyterian Church.

Ken is retired from Reichold Chemical and Patricia is a homemaker.

The couple marked the special occasion with their two daughters, Deborah (Sam) Bruno and RuthAnne (Ron) Yankello, and their three grandchildren, Justin Davis, Christy Davis and Anthony Yankello.

## OF NOTE

## Senior Men's Club meeting

Senior Men's Club, an affiliate of the Sewickley Valley YMCA, will host a "Gemology" program on Friday, Oct. 21, at the YMCA

at 625 Blackburn Road.

The speaker will be SMC member Joe Roberts.

For more information, call 412-741-9622.

## EVENT

## Steelers players signing autographs at auction

Members of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team will sign autographs at the 14th Annual 65 Roses Sports Auction, Monday, Nov. 7, at Touch Nightclub in Pittsburgh's Strip District.

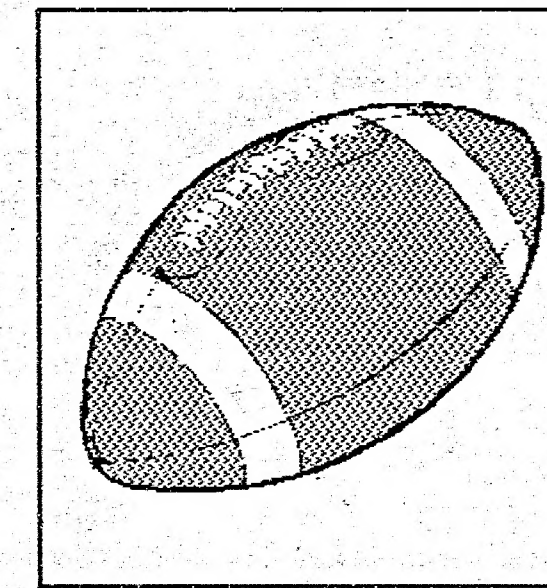
The evening begins with drinks and a buffet dinner, an ongoing silent and super silent auction, and ends with a live auction.

All auctions are full of sports memorabilia.

Chaired by former Pittsburgh Steeler, current Buffalo Bills long snapper Mike Schneek, the sports auction is a team effort of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Pittsburgh community including major sponsors:

Grubb & Ellis, BH Technology Partners, Armstrong Development, McKnight Property Management, Silk & Stewart Development, AEC Group, Fifth Third Bank, Cohen & Grigsby, Arnold Printed Communications, Wilke & Associates, Mun Kittrick and Dick's Sporting Goods.

The sports auction, attended by more than 200 Steelers fans



last year, raised more than \$30,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Western Pennsylvania Chapter.

Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, call the CF Foundation at 412-321-4422.

These funds have contributed to recent advancements in the search for a cure for cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that causes the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive systems of approximately 30,000 in the United States, making breathing and digestion difficult and eventually impossible.

## SEMINAR

## Youth Connect to discuss teen party scene program at QVMS

Youth Connect kicks off its series of 2005-2006 events on Thursday, Oct. 27, with The Teen Party Scene, a program discussing the realities of the drinking and drug use in the Sewickley community.

The two-hour program begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Quaker Valley Middle School, 201 Graham Street, Sewickley.

The Teen Party Scene will focus on the youth party culture in the Quaker Valley region.

Discussions will center on increasing adult understanding of the phenomenon and what

can be done to help teenagers avoid risky behaviors.

Local teens and professional educators and counselors will talk about what really occurs at teen parties and what can be done to change behavior.

Youth Connect is a group of concerned adults from local public and private schools, churches and other non-profit organizations who work together with local youth.

For information on the Youth Connect programs and events, call Alan Carson, Guidance Counselor, Quaker Valley Middle School, at 412-749-5098.

Send ideas for feature stories to the Sewickley Herald. E-mail us at [sewickley.herald@gatewaynews-papers.com](mailto:sewickley.herald@gatewaynews-papers.com) or mail to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

## READY FOR DUTY



**JACK FARNAN**, 5, of Sewickley, takes a crack at being a firefighter at the Quaker Valley Fire Expo in Leetsdale last week. Firefighters from all over the Quaker Valley area were on hand for the event.

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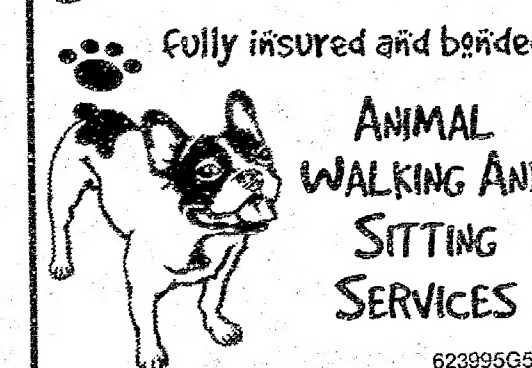
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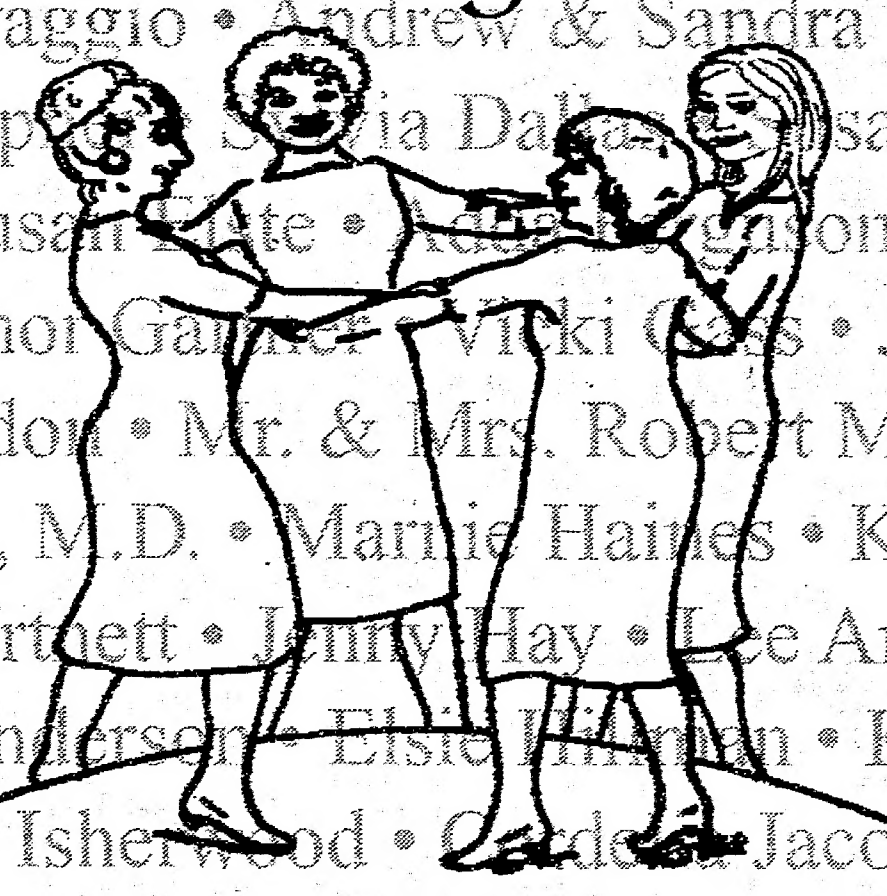


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Are Cordially Invited To A  
Luncheon In Their Honor  
Friday, November 11, 2005  
11:45am**

**The Hyeholde Restaurant  
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## WE GOTTA GO



**MINNIE IS** a registered Corriedale-white fleece sheep. She is one of the many sheep that live at Dundee Farm.

## Dundee Farm hosting Sheep and Wool Event

Dundee Farm on Scaife Road in Sewickley is holding a Sheep and Wool Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Events will include country know how workshops where attendees can learn to knit, spin raw fleece into wool, felt and needle felt.

There will also be a sheep show and sale that will include fleeces, rovings, pillows and many more wool items.

Fresh food will be pre-

pared by the Green Chef Deli and sheep cheeses from Whole Foods will be available for tasting.

Local apple farms will also be in attendance with their latest pickings.

Cost is \$4 per person. Kids under age five are admitted free.

Dundee Farm is located at 28 Scaife Road.

For more information on the event or directions to the farm, visit [www.dundee-farm.net](http://www.dundee-farm.net) or call 412-377-5432.

## KNOCK, KNOCK

## UM church holding annual trick or treat event for UNICEF

Children will don Halloween costumes and trick or treat for UNICEF from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Accompanied by adults and carrying bright orange UNICEF bags, the trick or treaters will visit neighborhoods in Sewickley, Edgeworth and Leet to collect donations.

Only they will not be seeking candy or sweets.

These ghosts and goblins will be collecting money for the non-

profit organization.

This is the 13th year local children and adults have joined together to raise funds for UNICEF.

The event is sponsored by Sewickley United Methodist Church, on the corner of Broad and Thorn Streets.

All children in the community are invited to join in.

For more information on joining in or making a donation, call 412-741-9430.

## WORKSHOP

## Watson Institute holding autism, sexuality workshop

The Watson Institute's next workshop for professionals, teachers and others touched by children of autism is set for Friday Oct. 21, at its facility in Leet Township.

The workshop, titled "Sexuality and Autism" will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$45.

For more information call 412-749-2880.

## HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST



Show your creativity and enter our Halloween Coloring contest. Color the picture, using colored pencils, crayons, markers or whatever you'd like; use your imagination. Just fill out the entry form. Be sure to include your age and telephone number. First and second place prizes will be awarded.

Address your envelope to:

Coloring Contest  
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### ENTRY FORM

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AGE GROUPS: 4-6 Yrs. • 7-9 Yrs. • 10-12 Yrs. DEADLINE: October 25, 2005

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**Thank You For Recycling!!**

**IN JUST 10 days residents of Sewickley Heights brought such a large number of recyclables to the new bin it had to be emptied.**

## Heights recycling efforts already off to great start

Since the installation of a recycling bin along Fern Hollow Road earlier this month, Sewickley Heights residents have kept 30 cubic yards of recyclable materials from being placed into landfills.

"We had no idea we'd get this much," says David Gener, mayor.

In the first 10 days, the bright green bin received 4,000 pounds of paper and 1,500 pounds of plastic and cans.

"I thought that was impressive," Gener says.

It was so full a truck was called in to empty the bin and haul away its contents to the Carnegie plant where it will be processed. And Gener says he couldn't be happier.

The new recycling bin is available every day during daylight hours at the maintenance building along Fern Hollow Road in Sewickley Heights.

Plastic 1 and 2, glass, paper, newspaper and aluminum are being accepted.

Items need not be separated but should be placed in bags.

### A NIGHT OUT

## Foundation hosting Elegance Dinner

Pittsburgh's Ohio Valley General Hospital Foundation will hold its 17th annual Auction Elegance Dinner and Auction Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Sheraton Station Square.

Guests will be treated like stars as they stroll the red carpet to kick off the evening's festivities. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction followed by dinner, the live auction and dancing with Pittsburgh's own 23 Hours band.

Emcee for the festivities will be WDVE Radio's Michelle

Michaels. Proceeds benefit the hospital's ob/gyn and surgical services building project.

Along with a martini luge, the auction will feature prizes such as get-a-way weekends, sports items and memorabilia, jewelry, furniture, tickets to cultural and sporting events, children's toys, gift baskets, golf packages and more. Items can be previewed at the auction web site at [www.ohiovalleyhospital.org](http://www.ohiovalleyhospital.org). Tickets are \$160.

For more information or to order tickets, call the hospital's foundation at 412-777-6359.

### EVENTS

## Autumn Festival set for Saturday

Fern Hollow Nature Center will host its inaugural Autumn Festival from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Activities will include, pumpkin decorating, make your own scarecrow (please bring old clothes to decorate), bonfire, hay-ride (weather permitting) and much more.

Admission is \$5 per family for FHNC Members and \$10 per family for non-members. Reservation are requested to guarantee pumpkin and scarecrow material.

For more information, call 412-741-6136.

### Masonic Village tour

Masonic Village at Sewickley is hosting an Open House Tour beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

All are invited in learning more about the retirement living accommodations now available. Attendees will have the opportunity to tour the clubhouse and various accommodations.

For directions or to schedule a personal appointment, call (412) 741-1400, extension 3530.

### Open house

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart High School will host its annual open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Prospective students and parents are encouraged to visit. Parents, teachers and current students will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions. Parents with children in grades 6-8 are encouraged to attend.

For more information, visit [www.olsh.org](http://www.olsh.org), or call 412-269-7726.

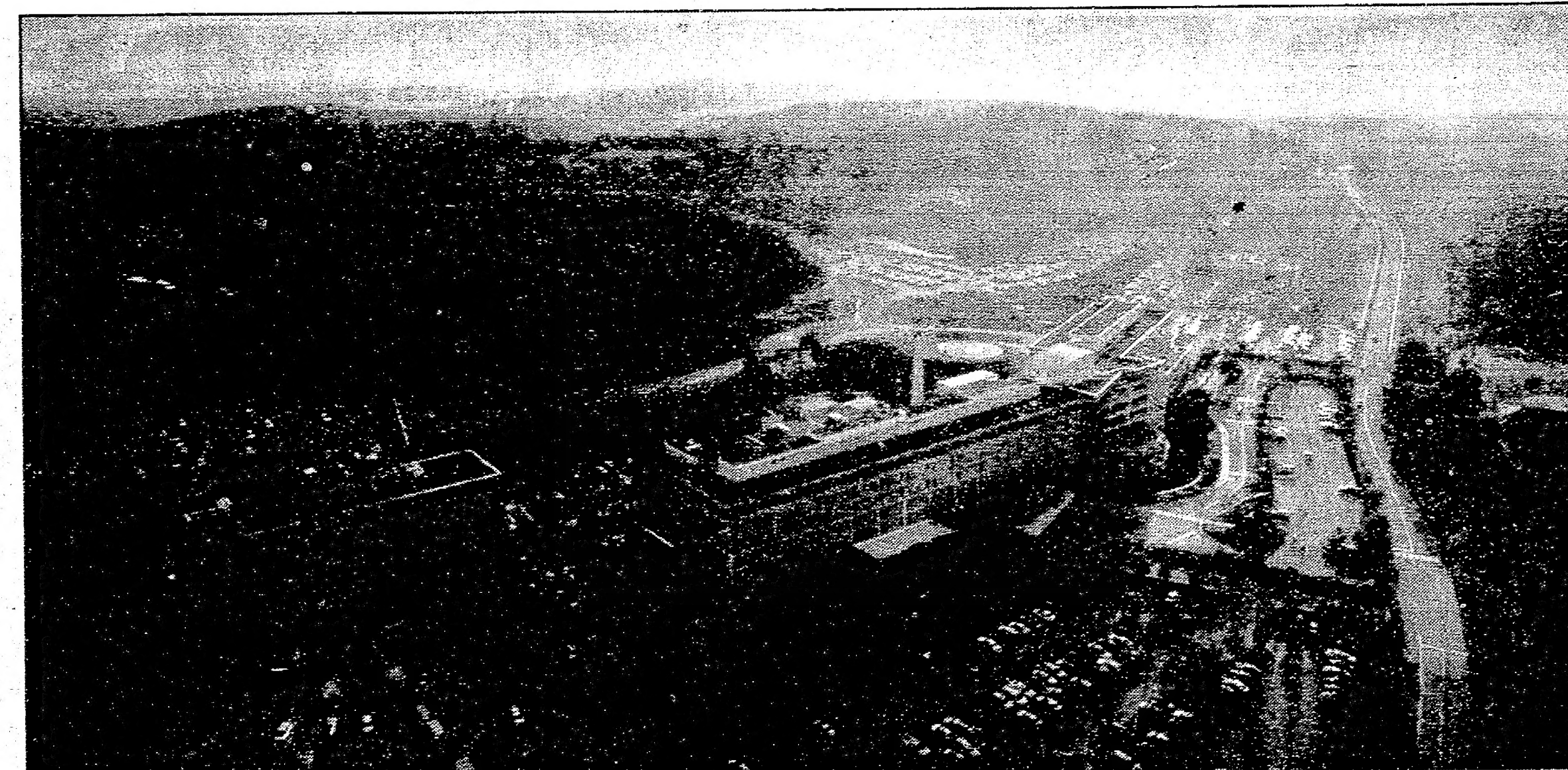
### Lecture Series

On Monday, Oct. 24, Edgeworth Club will host a meeting on "Even Hermits Can Be Hacked" at 1:30 p.m.

Davis J. Farber, a professor of computer science and public Policies at Carnegie Mellon University will discuss societal implications of networking.

Farber will also cover spam, viruses and other nasty pest and what may be done about them.

For more information call 412-741-8500.



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## STUDENT AMBASSADORS



**TEAM PENNSYLVANIA** Student Ambassador Roundtable came to Quaker Valley High School on Friday, October 14. The purpose of the Roundtable was to provide high school students with an opportunity to meet business leaders from the community and discuss career and job opportunities in Pennsylvania.

Seven business leaders met with 15 QVHS students and several teachers. Their main message was that if the students begin to network, take internships and develop good communications and a variety of transferable skills, they will find many opportunities for rewarding careers and jobs in the Pittsburgh area in their chosen fields.

The visit was arranged through the office of State Rep. Mark Mustio (R-44) and High School Principal Dr. Heidi Ondek, as part of the high school's Project 720 initiative.

Pictured above, from left, Ambassador Jim Lopresti, of Herbert Rowland & Grubic, Inc.; QV students Raja Jasper, Ian Charles and James Liska; and Reggie Overton from the Center for Professional Development at Community College of Allegheny County.

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622256G543



## PEOPLE

### John Charney named Winchester Thurston lower school director

Winchester Thurston School has named John Charney as new city campus lower school director.

Charney comes to Winchester Thurston from Sewickley Academy where he has served as middle school technology director and robotics teacher since 1999. He also co-chaired their head of school search committee.

Charney holds a bachelor of science in business administration and a master of science in instructional leadership, both from Robert Morris University.

Charney lives in Sewickley with his wife, Dr. Ann Menzel, and their four children. Three of his children attend Winchester Thurston and are members of the classes of 2012, 2014, and 2017.

## ON CAMPUS

### Stephen Hermes joined Goon Squad

Stephen Hermes of Sewickley, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, took part in Syracuse University's Goon Squad.

More than 400 students participated in the "Syracuse Welcome 2005: A Slice of SU Life," the university's signature orientation program for new students.

Established in the 1940s by Syracuse University students to spread school spirit and help incoming freshmen adjust to college life, the Goon Squad consists of volunteer upper-classmen who assist new students and their parents as they move into residence halls and at other events throughout the orientation program.

In addition to unpacking vehicles and moving new students in, Goon Squad members also answer questions and provide campus directions to new students and their families throughout the Syracuse Welcome program.

Visit us online  
[yoursewickley.com](http://yoursewickley.com)

## Would You Like To Be A Sewickley Yuletide in the Village

# PRINCESS or PRINCE?



Sewickley Yuletide in the Village is looking for six local children to participate as Princesses and Princes in the 2005 Light-Up Night festivities.

### ROYAL DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Photo Shoot for the Sewickley Herald front cover to publish Nov. 30. Date of photo shoot to be announced.
- Light-Up Night - The children will have the honor of magically lighting up the Village with the wave of their wands on Friday, Dec. 2.
- Santa Parade - The Princesses and Princes will ride on the Sewickley Herald float during the Santa Parade on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Children currently attending Kindergarten through Fifth Grade and living in one of the following communities: Sewickley, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley Hills, Osborne, Leetsdale, Leet, Haysville, Glenfield, Edgeworth, Bell Acres or Aleppo are eligible.

To enter, children need to complete the entry form and write a short essay - 25 words or less - about what they like most about Sewickley Yuletide in the Village.

PARENTS: mail, email or deliver a non-returnable photo of the child along with the child's entry form and essay to the Sewickley Herald on or before Nov. 4.

Three girls & three boys will be randomly selected at a drawing held during a Children's Holiday Party at Sewickley Public Library Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7pm.

Mail or deliver entries to: Yuletide c/o Sewickley Herald • 1964 Greentree Road • Pittsburgh, PA 15220

Email entries to: [yuletide@gatewaynewspapers.com](mailto:yuletide@gatewaynewspapers.com) For more information call: 412-388-5835

### YULETIDE PRINCESS & PRINCE REGISTRATION

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent / Guardian Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent / Guardian Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Entry for: Princess or Prince (circle one or note on email)  
ESSAY (25 words or less)  
What do you like most about Yuletide Light-Up Night? \_\_\_\_\_

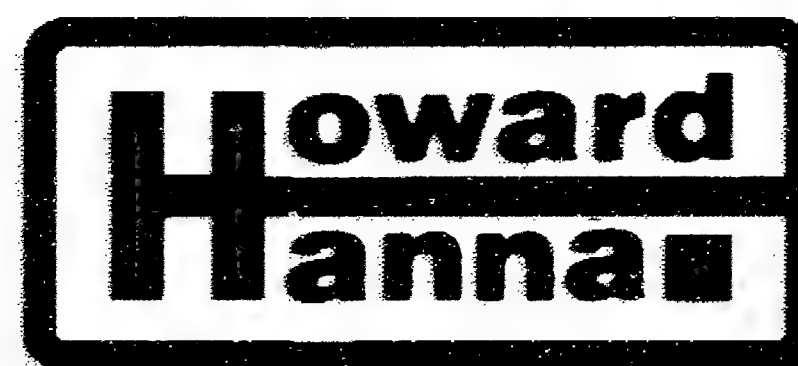
Gateway Newspapers

TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 4, 2005. PHOTOS WILL NOT BE RETURNED

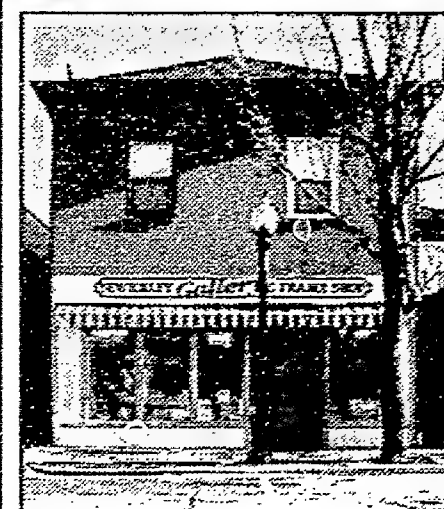
OFFICIAL RULES: \*ONE ENTRY PER CHILD. Three girls & three boys will be randomly selected from all eligible entries received. To be considered eligible, entries must be completed in full and be returned with a photograph and essay written by the child. The drawing will be held at a Children's Holiday Party at Sewickley Public Library on Nov. 9 at 7pm. Winners do not need to be present to win. Children are permitted to use a separate piece of paper. All contestants' photos and essays will be featured in the Sewickley Herald. The request for photos and Yuletide essays are for publishing purposes in the Sewickley Herald and will not affect who is chosen. Consent is open to children currently attending Kindergarten through Fifth Grade who reside in one of the following communities: Sewickley, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley Hills, Osborne, Leetsdale, Leet, Haysville, Glenfield, Edgeworth, Bell Acres or Aleppo. Employees of Gateway Newspapers and Trib Total Media and their immediate families are not eligible to enter or to win. Parental/Guardian consent is needed for child to participate. Parents/Guardians who enter their child must agree to have their child's photo and essay published in the Sewickley Herald without compensation. By entering, it is understood that the children who are selected must be available for the Photo Shoot, Yuletide Light-Up Night Festivities and the Santa Parade. The children will be required to wear holiday attire that will be the responsibility of the parent/guardian to provide. The Sewickley Herald/Gateway Newspapers & Trib Total Media are responsible for lost, damaged or misdirected mail that results in entries not being received on or before Nov. 4, 2005. Additional rules & regulations may apply.





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**[www.sewickleychamber.com](http://www.sewickleychamber.com)****BROAD STREET IS OPEN**
**October 29th**  
Halloween Parade  
10:30am

**October 31st**  
Halloween Trick  
or Treat 6-8pm

**November 15th**  
Sewickley Chamber  
of Commerce Annual  
Meeting and Mixer  
5:30pm at Sewickley  
Library

**December 2nd**  
Light Up Night  
6-9pm  
**December 3rd**  
Santa Parade  
10:30am
**Get Involved! Join The Sewickley Valley Chamber Today!****Event Calendar Set for Holidays**
 Have you begun  
planning for the holidays?

 If you are in charge of an  
event or on a committee  
that is organizing a  
holiday function, then the  
answer is probably **YES**.

**The Sewickley Yuletide**  
**Committee**, in cooper-  
ation the **Sewickley**  
**Herald & Trib Total**  
**Media**, is gathering  
holiday event information  
to include on a calendar  
in the **Sewickley Herald**  
**Yuletide Guide**.

**Yuletide in the Village** is  
much more than just

 Local businesses, organizations  
and churches hold holiday  
festivities from November  
through December.

 Organizing all this infor-  
mation into a calendar  
form can help families  
and friends better plan for  
these events.

 Events and functions to  
be included in the **Yule-**  
**tide Guide** calendar  
should be open to the  
public and have a holiday  
theme.

 Listing information  
should include: event /

 function name; date(s);  
location; time; contact  
information and sponso-  
ring and/or benefitting  
organization. Include a  
phone number and/or  
email address of a contact  
person.

 Listing information must  
be received **on or before**  
**Friday, November 4th** to  
be included in the **Yule-**  
**tide Guide Calendar**. The  
committee and the Herald  
reserve to right to edit or  
to exclude information.

 Any information that is  
available now will be

 helpful to begin compiling  
the calendar. Updated  
information can be added  
before the printing  
deadline.

 Send calendar event  
information to **Yuletide**  
**Calendar Listings**, c/o  
Gateway Newspapers,  
1964 Greentree Road,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or  
email information to  
**yuletide@gatewaynewspa-**  
**pers.com**.

 For more information  
on the calendar, call  
**412-388-5835**.

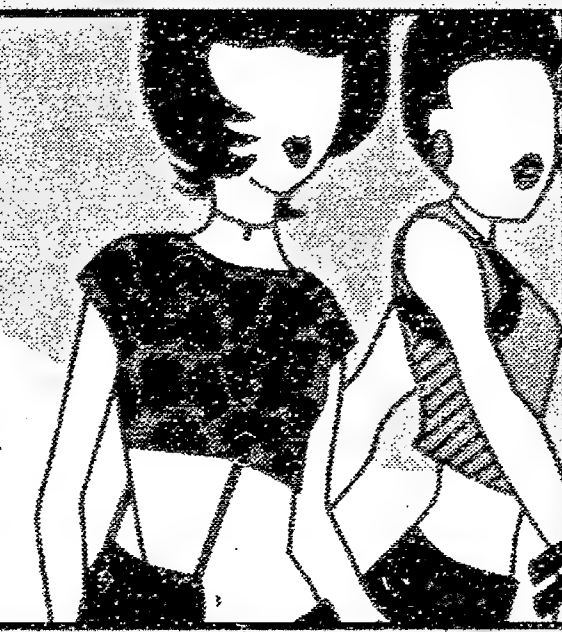
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## FIBER ARTIST

# It's always quiltin' time for one Sewickley resident

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

To Mary Ann Klussmann, quilting, "is not a hobby, but a way of life." Mary Ann, 63, and a resident of Sewickley, has been cutting and sewing pieces of fabric back together for more than 20 years.

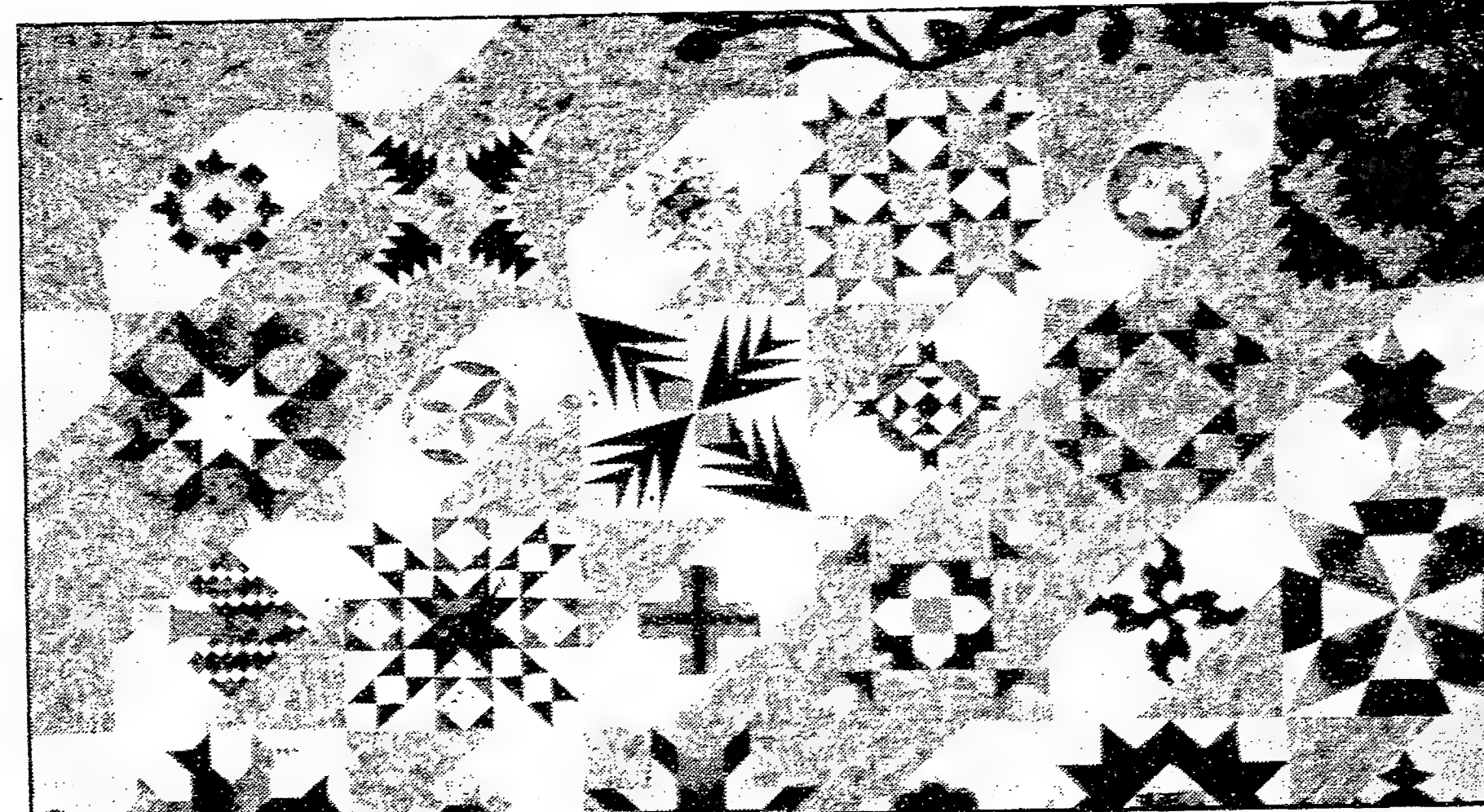
Along with her sister, Mary Ann first became interested in the art of quilting in the 1970s.

"At first the pieces became tote bags, travel accessories and vests but gradually they became quilts, wearable art and opportunities to teach, lecture and exhibit," she says.

Many of Mary Ann's quilts take on a life of their own throughout themes they represent.

For example, one quilt she made and titled "In the Beginning" to "Amen", refers to the first and last words of the Bible.

As a member of the Fiber arts Guild of Pittsburgh, Inc., a non profit organization that promotes the appreciation of fiber art, Mary Ann has been able to link to others who share her love and skill of quilting.



MARY ANN Klussmann's colorful and intricate quilts have been judged in 24 states, including one show in New Orleans the weekend Hurricane Katrina struck.

"I've met a lot of wonderful people there who are very creative," says Mary Ann.

"I try to look at quilting as a professional thing but there are definite social

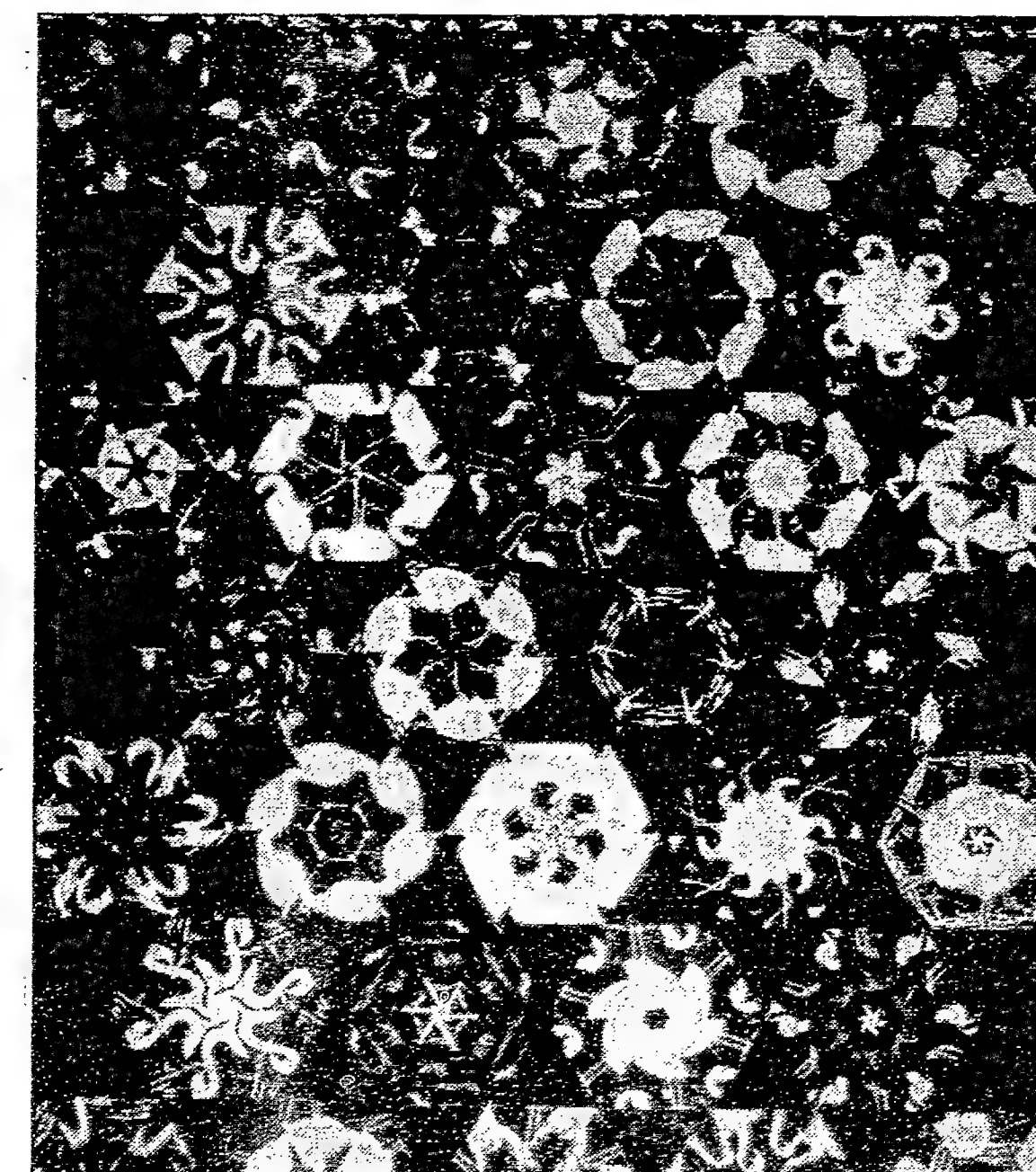
overtones to it."

While Mary Ann gives some of her quilts to family and friends, some of her patchwork art is reserved for contests across the United States.

In August she entered two quilts into a quilt expo in the Gulf States Quilting Association, which held a show and con-

Continued on Page 14

## FIBER ARTIST



HER PHILOSOPHY is simple when it comes to time. A quilt takes as long as it takes.

## Quilting a passion for one Sewickley resident

Continued from Page 13

test in New Orleans the weekend Hurricane Katrina roared ashore.

"Thankfully I got my quilts back but wasn't sure if that would be the case for a while."

In the New Orleans show, Mary Ann's quilt, "Flamingo Feathers", with its intricately woven, vibrantly colored hexagons sewn onto a dark background, won second place.

Mary Ann has no set plan when it comes to quilting, she

says. "It's like with anything else in life, quilting takes however long it takes."

What she does plan on is to compete in every state. She has had her quilts judged in 24 states so far and, after a bit of time off during Christmas, intends to enter her work once again.

Mary Ann has taught people of all ages the art of quilting.

For more information, or to learn more about upcoming classes, email her at QuiltsMAK@aol.com.

## IN BRIEF

### Vendor Fair set for Wednesday

St. James School in Sewickley is hosting a Vendor Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the "Gathering Space" at St. James Church and School.

Representatives from Southern Living at Home, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Tastefully Simple,

Avon, The Body Shop and many more will sell their wares.

This is a great chance to start your holiday shopping.

All proceeds benefit St. James Development Fund.

For more information, call Denise at 412-264-2506 or Linda at 412-299-0265.

## IN THE NEWS

## Where to find the Herald

- BP Oil Co., Edgeworth, 209 Ohio River Boulevard
- Eckerd, Ambridge, Merchant St.; Eckerd, Leetsdale, Quaker Village Shopping Center; and Eckerd, Sewickley, 515 Beaver St.
- Giant Eagle, Quaker Village Shopping Center, Leetsdale

- Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St., Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street, Ambridge
- Miller's Mini Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road
- Safran's, Sewickley, 429 Walnut St.
- Sewickley News, 509 Beaver
- SVH Gift Shop
- Tony R's Pizza, 850 Nevin Ave.

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Enrollment for this new benefit begins November 15th. At that time, you'll have some important decisions to make. The more you know, the more you'll be able to save, so watch your mailbox for your Medicare and You handbook.

Learn what Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage can mean for you.

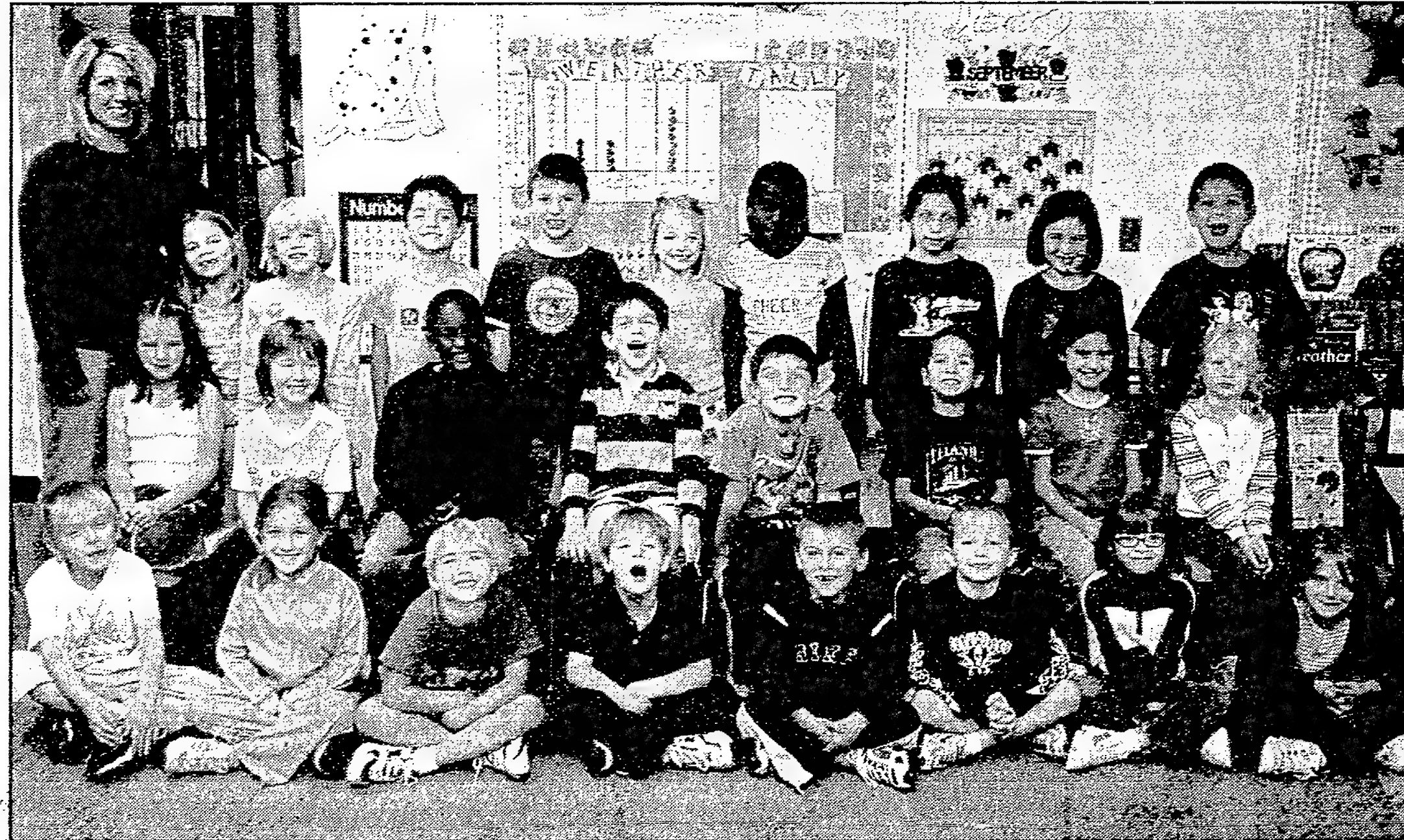
For more information, call 1-800-Medicare or visit www.medicare.gov

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## CLASS OF 2017



STUDENTS IN Ann Quinn's first grade class at Osborne Elementary School are — (back, from left) Kaylyn Hicks, Maggie Dobbins, Nicolas Saladino, Blake Powell, Hannah Frund, Cyndie Freeman, Gianna Vescio, Amelia Besterman and Brendon Osadciw. (Middle row, from left) Skyler Price, Lauren Kardasz, Emere Mason, Mac Ference, Josh Jackson, Dylan Russell, Emilie Schumacher and Emily Truchan. (Front row, from left) Tyler Flynn, Grace Merriman, Logan McQuaid, Vincent Siciliano, Jake Smiley, Tommy Lasorda, Ginny Lockward and Lauren Bichsel.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

## HONORS

# Eight students commended as Merit Scholars

Eight Quaker Valley High School seniors have been named Commended Students in the 2006 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are Molly Findley, Christopher George, Abby Mertz, Jonathan Miller, Andrew Mollica, Emily Ruzich, Alexa Sevin and George C. Tobias.

As Commended Students, they placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests last spring as juniors.

Nationwide, approximately 34,000 students have been named Commended Students. Commended students do not continue in the 2005 competition for the final Merit Scholarship awards but are recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

## Health South

Health South Rehabilitation Hospital of Sewickley has received one of Allegheny County's 14th annual Excellence in Food Protection Awards.

These awards are given to eateries for their extraordinary efforts and exceptional performance in food safety and sanitation.

Health South is a provider of inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services.

# One of the best Community Health Fairs in the city.

Family Matters  
Friday, November 4  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On the Campus of  
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Advanced Directives  
Odyssey Healthcare  
Deborah Lapinski, RN

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Frank Petrich, Elder Law Attorney

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# Choosing YOUR FUTURE

## Students share thoughts on training

Career Training Academy offers training in several massage therapy programs, including offering an associate in specialized technology degree program, "Advanced Body-worker."

New classes begin often at Career Training Academy.

A recent survey of students who had completed their first month of training was helpful in learning more about how their educational expectations were met.

The survey also gave them an opportunity to talk about their challenges in training for a new career.

New classmates were asked (by a school administrator) how they enjoyed their classes at Career Training Academy.

"It's what I expected and in a short time, I've learned that

attending school and having a life is very manageable," said Cheryl, a new student from New Galille, Pa.

Her classmates agreed. Everyone also got a chuckle when Cheryl talked about having no idea that so many muscles existed!

The students at Career Training Academy work together. Teamwork is common in every shared class. Support among the students helps a new group move quickly in the learning process.

Another surprise to a fairly new group of students was the interest level of the upper module students who quickly introduced themselves to the new students, and who have often shared encouraging words and provided learning techniques

advice.

A nurturing learning environment is one of the goals that Career Training Academy achieves.

"To make the training experience the best part of one's day is so important to our work," stated school president John Reddy.

Students agreed that the teaching staff was "top notch" and "fully committed to helping students."

The students also mentioned that they like the challenge of working in a "Student Massage Clinic," which is open to the public on Saturdays.

Helping students achieve their goals is a mission shared by all at Career Training Academy.

## Making senior year count

(NAPSI)—With college less than one year away, senior year in high school serves as an opportune time for college-bound students to prep for college. There are things to be done and decisions to be made—the first of which is deciding where to apply.

Sallie Mae, the nation's No. 1 paying-for-college company, offers numerous resources to help high school students narrow their college choices at [www.CollegeAnswer.com](http://www.CollegeAnswer.com). Families also will find information on high school curriculum requirements for the majority of colleges; what goes into selecting a college; tips on getting and completing college applications; profiles of colleges; resources for financing a college education; and more.

"Senior year is action packed," says Martha Holler, spokesperson for Sallie Mae. "If students haven't done so already, now is the time to narrow down college options and get serious about their postsecondary education."

A helpful list of "To Do" items to keep students on track includes:

- Determine what is required at each school, including the application fee amount and acceptable payment method.



- Create a list of tasks associated with each school's requirements (e.g., getting the correct number of recommendations and writing the required essays).

- Assign a begin date and determine a target end date for each task.

- Check off each task as you finish it.

- Keep copies of everything you submit.
- Keep all your information organized in a filing folder, box or cabinet.

The bottom line: No matter how tempting it may be to mentally put senior year in high school on hold, it's far more beneficial to use the time wisely and focus on what needs to be done to prepare and pay for college.

For more information on the going-to-college process, visit [www.CollegeAnswer.com](http://www.CollegeAnswer.com).

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# Choosing YOUR FUTURE

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Point Park University is in the heart of downtown Pittsburgh.

Its purpose is to prepare students to succeed in their chosen professions, and as such, offers a variety of career-oriented majors. Strengthened by a strong liberal arts core curriculum, our mission is to deliver, through innovative and traditional programs, an education that will enrich the lives and enhance the careers of graduates.

With a total enrollment of more than 3,400 students, the university offers a wide variety of programs to meet the needs of its student body. Almost 50 percent of our students attend classes on a part-time, accelerated or graduate basis. These students are working adults who are managing careers and families while pursuing their educational goals.

The university is within walking distance of most major corporations in the downtown area.

To accommodate the needs of the adult population, the university has developed a variety of day, evening and Saturday course formats. Some classes and/or programs are offered in accelerated formats, with less time required in the classroom. The university offers liberal transfer credit for previously completed coursework and degree completion programs designed for students who have completed associates degrees.

Point Park offers more than 50 undergraduate degrees and seven graduate programs in the following four schools: School of Adult and Professional Studies; School of Arts and Sciences; School of Business; and Conservatory of Performing Arts.

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up to 18 credits toward an undergraduate degree for life and/or work experiences.

### Financial Aid

We offer comprehensive financial aid packaging that includes federal, state and institutional grants, as well as student loan opportunities. Those students who have qualified tuition reimbursement benefits with their employers can take advantage of

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### Support Services

The university offers a variety of services for adult students:

- Academic Advisement: Students will register for their first semester with their enrollment advisor. Before the start of the second semester of coursework, the student will be assigned an

advisor who will work with the student through graduation.

• Career Development Office: The office offers information and assistance in the selection and realization of career goals for both students and alumni.

• Program for Academic Success: The program offers a variety of educational and support services designed to help students achieve their goals.

• Adult Student On-Line

Newsletter — The Pipeline: The university is pleased to provide a newsletter designed for adult students. This newsletter is on-line at [www.pointpark.edu](http://www.pointpark.edu).

### How to Apply

To apply, go to our campus website [www.pointpark.edu](http://www.pointpark.edu) and click on Adult Enrollment, or call the Office of Adult Enrollment at 412-392-3808 (toll-free 1-800-321-0129).

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## HONORS

# QV students earn 2005 advanced placement recognition

A total of 50 current and former Quaker Valley High School students have been named AP Scholars for exceptional achievement on the 2005 college level Advanced Placement Program examinations they completed in the spring.

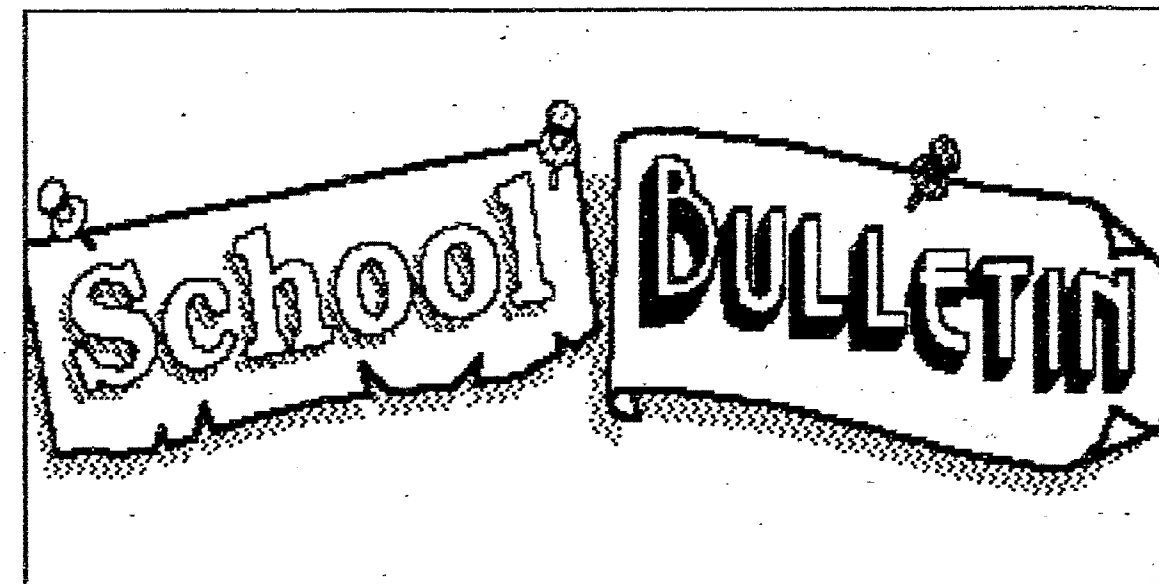
The 50 students represent the largest number of Quaker Valley students to receive AP awards in any one year since the school began offering AP courses in 1978.

Thirty-eight students were recognized in 2004, 21 in 2003, 18 in 2002 and 12 in 2001.

## Perfect 4.0

In 2005, three members of the QVHS Class of 2005 achieved National AP Scholar recognition for achieving an average grade of 4 or higher on a five-point scale on the total number of Advanced Placement exams they took, and grades of 4 or higher on eight more of these exams.

They are: Margaret Pusateri, currently a freshman at the University of Pittsburgh; Claire Shorall, a freshman at Rice University; and Shane Valenzi, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania.



## 3.5 Average

Fifteen Quaker Valley students were named 2005 AP Scholars with Distinction by achieving a grade point average of at least 3.5 on all AP exams and at least a 3.0 grade on five of the exams.

They are: Dimitra Bourgis, Eryn Correa, Christopher George, Shannon Haley, Andrew Jasper, Joshua Klein, Eric Markfield, Zachary Nadler and Alison O'Donnell.

Margaret Pusateri, Anne Selleck, Claire Shorall, Michael Simon, Collin Swan and Shane Valenzi.

## 3.25 Average

Fourteen Quaker Valley stu-

dents earned the AP Scholar with Honor award with an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and a grade of 3.0 or higher on four more of the exams.

They are: Justin Causey, Douglas Challenger, John Darrell, Claire Hoptay, Richard Houghton, Anna Lee and Maureen Megan.

Jonathan Miller, Helen Paille, Sarah Papke, Ashley Person, Alexa Sevin, Alexandra Shorall and Sarah Tobias.

## 3.0 Average

The 21 Quaker Valley students who qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more Advanced Placement exams with grades

of 3.0 or higher.

They are Kevin Baker, Abby Burrelli, Abigail Cartus, Colleen Conlon, Phillip Duprey-Henry, Jessica Entwistle, James Falconi, Russell Holley, Martin Jones, Kristin Kipke, Benjamin Klizbull, Patrick Mende, Ian Nash and Ian Norris.

Brandon Prus, Brian Reisker, Brittany Richert, Emily Ruzich, Elise Schlafhauser, George Tobias and Kara Zinger.

In 2005, 12 AP courses were taught at the school and another six were offered online through Apexlearning.com, giving students an opportunity to greatly expand their Advanced Placement portfolios.

The Advanced Placement Program offers college-level courses to more than 3 million secondary school students worldwide. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement or both to students based on their performances on the AP exams.

More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number

of qualifying grades.

The program is administered by The College Board, which also offers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Preliminary SAT National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

## National Merit Scholars

Eight Quaker Valley High School seniors have been named Commended Students in the 2006 National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are Molly Findley, Christopher George, Abby Mertz, Jonathan Miller, Andrew Mollica, Emily Ruzich, Alexa Sevin and George C. Tobias.

As Commended Students, they placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests last spring as juniors.

Nationwide, approximately 34,000 students have been named Commended Students. Commended students do not continue in the 2005 competition for the final Merit Scholarship awards but are recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

# Antioch Baptist celebrating annual men's day Sunday

Antioch Baptist Church, 332 Elisabeth Street in Sewickley, will celebrate its annual men's day on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30-9:30 a.m.

The meal will include eggs, sausage, potatoes, biscuits, orange juice, coffee and tea.

Love offerings will be accepted.

Guest speaker for the morning service will be Minister Bobby Wilson of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Beaver Falls. All are welcome.

For details, 412-741-7688.

## Christ Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist in Sewickley will feature a sermon entitled "Probation After Death" on Sunday, Oct. 23.

The lesson-sermon will open with a quotation from Job.

The sermon for Sunday, Oct. 30, will be entitled "Everlasting Punishment" and will open with a quotation from Isaiah.

## Sacred Heart School

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart High School will host its annual open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Prospective students and parents are encouraged to visit. Parents, teachers and current students will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions.

Parents with children in grades 6-8 are encouraged to attend.

For more information, visit [www.olsh.org](http://www.olsh.org), or call 412-269-7726.

## UMC holding UNICEF collections

Children will don Halloween costumes and trick or treat for UNICEF from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Accompanied by adults and carrying bright orange UNICEF bags, the trick or treaters will visit neighborhoods in Sewickley, Edgeworth and Leet to collect donations.

Only they will not be seeking candy or sweets. These ghosts and goblins will be collecting

money for the non-profit organization.

This is the 13th year local children and adults have joined together to raise funds for UNICEF.

The event is sponsored by Sewickley United Methodist Church, on the corner of Broad and Thorn Streets.

All children in the community are invited to join in.

For more information on joining in or making a donation, call 412-741-9430.

## St. Brendans

St. Brendan's Episcopal Church announces "Education for the End of Life," an adult education course continuing for the next five weeks.

Topics to be discussed include: getting your legal affairs in order, death and taxes, the funeral home, Christian burial, planning the funeral and grief.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. on Sundays and conclude at 10:15 a.m.

For more information, call 412-364-5974 or visit [www.stbrendans.org](http://www.stbrendans.org).

## Piano event

Nancy Bachus will present "Capture The Spirit, the Turn of the 20th Century," for the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers' Association (PPTA) at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Bachus will explore the wide diversity of music and styles created by composers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The meeting will be held at Christ Church at Grove Farm, 249 Duff Road, in Ohio Township. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Bachus will be presenting her fourth lecture/demonstration for PPTA. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, a clinician for Alfred Publishing Co. and a regular columnist of the Keyboard Companion magazine.

## WOMEN'S CLUB



**OFFICERS AND** directors of the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley. Seated front row from left, Elsie Kecmer, Dir. Publications; Dorothy Price, President; Standing: Dorothy Wedeen, Dir. Hospitality; Shirley Butler, Secretary; Barbara Frey, Director House; Carolyn Frink, Dir. Publicity; Margaret Dury, Dir. Programs; Rear: Mary Lautanen, Treasurer; missing from picture is Diane Snow, Vice-President.

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## IN MEMORY

# Scott Limbach, resident, World War II prisoner of war

Scott Limbach of Sewickley died Thursday from complications related to Parkinson's Disease.

He was 84.  
Mr. Limbach was raised in the Perry Hilltop section of Pittsburgh.

He served in the Eighth Air Force in the Second World War, flying B-17 bombers as part of the 96th Bombardment Group out of Snetterton Heath, Suffolk, UK.

On May 31, 1944, on a mission to disrupt the Nazi transportation system in preparation for the D-Day invasion, his aircraft was shot down by anti-aircraft artillery over Dortmund.

He parachuted safely, was captured, and spent most of the remainder of the war in the



Scott Limbach

Stalag Luft III prisoner-of-war camp southeast of Berlin.

After the war Mr. Limbach worked with U.S. intelligence agencies resisting Soviet subversion in the Allied occupied zones of Germany by providing covert support to German publications and news services.

He joined Limbach Company, his family's North Side-based sheet metal and roofing business, which had been founded in 1901 by his grandfather, Frank, and nursed through the Depression by his father, Emil Limbach.

Under the leadership of Scott and Walter, his brother, Limbach Company grew during the postwar years to become one of the nation's largest mechanical contractors.

Mr. Limbach's efforts included successful collaborations with German contractors to provide mechanical systems for some of the largest construction projects in Saudi Arabia.

After his retirement in 1987, Mr. Limbach served on the Board of the University of

Pittsburgh Cancer Institute (UPCI) and worked to expand local entrepreneurial opportunities in the life sciences.

In 2000, working with Dr. Ron Herberman, Director of the UPCI, Mr. Limbach founded the Limbach Entrepreneurial Center.

Mr. Limbach is survived by his brother Walter; his sons Eric, Mark and Brian; and grandchildren Scott, Jason and Nicola Limbach.

Services will be private. Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Limbach's name to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation at [www.pdf.org](http://www.pdf.org).

Donations may also be made by calling 1-800-457-6676.

**Dorothy M. Sweeney**  
St. James member

Dorothy M. Sweeney died on Oct. 12 at her residence. A resident of Leetsdale for 30

years Sweeney was born in Aleppo Township.

She is the daughter of the late Paul Matthew and Emma Sweeney.

Sweeney was a care giver for many private families and a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Warren Sweeney.

She is survived by two sisters, Joanne Lundell and her husband Richard of Ben Avon and Patricia Szuba and her husband Thomas of Sewickley; a sister-in-law Helen Sweeney.

She was the proud aunt of Richard Lundell, Ron Lundell, Randy Lundell, Cathleen Kelly, Thomas Szuba and Michael Szuba.

The was also proud great aunt of Randy, Nicole, Jessica, Jeanette, Ryan, Lauren, Emma and Paul.

Arrangements were handled by Copeland's in Sewickley, with mass at St. James with Father Ed Wichman presiding. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Glenfield.

## IN BRIEF

## Antioch Baptist has Sunday School

Church also has Bible Study, Prayer Sessions

Antioch Baptist Church, located at 332 Elizabeth Street in Sewickley, holds Sunday School each week at 9:30 a.m.

Sessions are then followed by the 10:45 a.m. Mass.

Bible Study and Prayer Sessions are held at the church on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Church pastor is Rev. Troy Sligh.

For more information on any of the programs and how to sign up, call 412-741-7688.

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# SPORTS

## UPCOMING

## QV 5th and 6th grade basketball tryout dates set

Tryouts for the Quaker Valley Boys Basketball team for 6th grade and 5th grade will take place at the Quaker Valley Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Thursday, Nov. 3.

The Tryouts for the 5th grade team (4th graders are also invited to tryout as the team usually accepts three or four 4th graders) will start at 6:30 p.m. and lasts until 7:45 p.m.

The tryouts for the 6th grade team will be held from 8:00 p.m. until 9:15 p.m.

The team competes in a highly competitive 18-team league in Beaver County against teams from Moon, Ambridge, and Aliquippa.

## Lacrosse

The Quaker Valley Boys Lacrosse Association Parents and Players meeting will be held on Thursday Oct. 27, from 7 - 9 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

At this 2006 season kickoff meeting, attendees will learn about program changes for this year, have an opportunity to participate in an open question and answer session with Quaker Valley head coach Bill Marcotte, and receive information about spring season registration, fees, and deadlines.

All prospective and returning players are welcome to attend.

## Hockey

Season tickets for QV hockey games are available.

The 2006-07 Quakers will compete for the school's fifth consecutive West Division title with veteran head coach Kevin Quinn.

The cost is \$20.  
For more information, contact Sandy Moisey or Wendee Ritchey of the Quaker Valley Hockey Association at [qvha@freeze.com](mailto:qvha@freeze.com).

## Crew

The QV Crew club is seeking a head coach for its high school boys' and girls' rowing program.

The team, entering into its sixth season, rows out of Three Rivers Rowing Association and needs someone who can work with the QV schedule.

For more information, contact crew parent Randi Morgan at 412-741-6655 or Susan Hyjek at 412-741-6574.

## GOLF

## Edwards qualifies for state tourney

QV senior will make school's first state appearance for boys

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Tom Edwards paced back and forth continually from the 18th green to the scoreboard at Sewickley Heights Golf Course as the remaining foursomes finished. Following a day of small ups and downs, the somber Quaker Valley senior, eager to hear the final results of the WPIAL Boys' Golf Individual Championships, waited in the balance.

Edwards shot a disappointing 80 on a course he averages 75.8, but it was a solid enough score to pull him through, and he knew it.

"Everything was really mediocre," this year's Division 2 Section 3 champion said of his performance. "I didn't really have any highlight holes."

He shot par on holes one through seven.

"It was nothing spectacular," he reiterated, "just a lot of mediocre holes."

That's when Edwards hit his first downhill slide, slipping above par. On the next two holes, he recorded a bogie and triple bogie.

"I had a mental blowup on nine," he said. "Then I never really got it going



**TOM EDWARDS, QV senior, accepts his section title from head coach William Hamilton after qualifying for the states last Tuesday at Sewickley Heights Golf Course.**  
Photo by Jon Paul Creese

again on the back nine."

But he recovered from the nine slump sufficiently well enough to continue to shoot near par on every hole, nailing a birdie on 14, and finishing with an impressive par performance on what could have been his last hole of the season.

Meanwhile, hopes dimmed as the playoff cutoff dipped from 83 to 81 with

16 players still out.

"I was just thinking, 'Let me have a playoff ... I can win a playoff,'" he said. "I knew I could win it, because I knew the course better than [the other players who scored 80]."

But Edwards had more pacing to do as the cutoff slipped to 80 with two four-

Continued on page 38

## Academy junior edged out of state competition

Jeff Mozur missed out on a chance to compete at the state level at WPIAL tourney

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Jeff Mozur's appearance at Sewickley Heights Golf Course during the WPIAL Boys' Golf Individual Championship put a bit of a damper on the progress he made this season.

One of Sewickley Academy's top golfers, Mozur was understandably less than satisfied with his performance Tuesday.

The junior scored an 83, hitting a 42 on the first nine - missing a chance to play-off for a spot at the states by three strokes - not the type of score the multi-talented athlete is accustomed to registering.

"It's kind of disappointing," Mozur



**JEFF MOZUR, Sewickley Academy, chips one onto the green.**  
Photo by Jon Paul Creese

soberly confessed after the match. "I didn't necessarily play bad, I just had some bad breaks."

Mozur, who finished fifth place in the Division 2 Section 3 championships at Shannopin Country Club with a 79, said he ran into trouble on the twelfth hole

with a bad tee-shot when his ball landed in the woods, causing him to accrue two extra strokes on the par 4 hole.

He recorded two birdies on the 4th and 14th holes.

Mozur, who also plays tennis for the academy, said he is glad to have had the experience of playing at the WPIAL championship level.

"It was fun," he said, and added, "It's a nice course and I'm glad I got to play."

**Editor's note: Cameron Weir, academy junior, tied for third place at the Division 2 Section 3 championships with a score of 78, while SA's David Bevevino won the alternate.**

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## Thought for the Week

It has been said that the way we think about things makes us what we are. It has also been said that anything we face is never as important as our attitude toward it. The way you think about you job determines whether or not you enjoy your work, how well you do it and even more. It makes the difference that results in success or failure.

F.W. Woolworth was given the insignificant job of gathering remnants from all the shelves in his employer's store and selling them for what he could. The rapidity with which the remnants were sold gave him the idea for a five-and-ten cent store. We all know what happened... the results were a chain of stores across the country and the making of a fortune...

"Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises." Couldn't it be said that you can't do a poor job if you are interested in what you're doing? Couldn't it be said that it is just as true that if you don't care about your company or its product, you can't do a really good job, no matter what the extent of your education or IQ?

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## ROUNDUP

## Senior Burgess sets park record

Kenny Burgess, Sewickley Academy senior, set a new War Memorial course record last week running an 18:11, helping the Panthers to a narrow 27-29 victory over Mars and a 19-40 victory over New Brighton.



Kenny Burgess

The Lady Panthers lost to Mars 42-21. New Brighton does not have a girls' team.

Mars defeated New Brighton 18-42.

## Girls' Soccer

The 13-5-1 Lady Quakers defeated South Allegheny 5-0 in their final section match of the regular season last Wednesday before tying Sewickley Academy 0-0 at Chuck Knox Stadium Saturday.

■ The 10-7-2 Lady Panthers defeated Shadyside 2-0 in their final regular season game last Wednesday.

## Boys' Soccer

The Quakers defeated Section 5 South Side Beaver Thursday 4-1, bringing their record to 11-0, 14-4.

■ The Panthers defeated Neshannock 4-1 in their second to last regular season section game Saturday.



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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



THE QUAKER Valley varsity hockey team, five-time consecutive Division West Champions, edged out five area hockey teams to claim their second consecutive Moon Preseason Hockey Tournament first-place trophy.

Photo contributed

## QV wins Moon pre-season tourney

Story contributed

For the second consecutive year, the varsity Quaker Valley Hockey team took home the championship trophy from the Moon Preseason Hockey Tournament held at the Airport Ice Arena in Moon Township, Oct. 3-9.

Five other local teams participated in the tournament including, Fox Chapel, Ambridge, Montour, Moon and Serra Catholic.

The perennial West Division champions tied Fox Chapel 3-3 in the opener, defeated Montour 4-1 in the second game and beat Moon 6-3 to advance to the championship

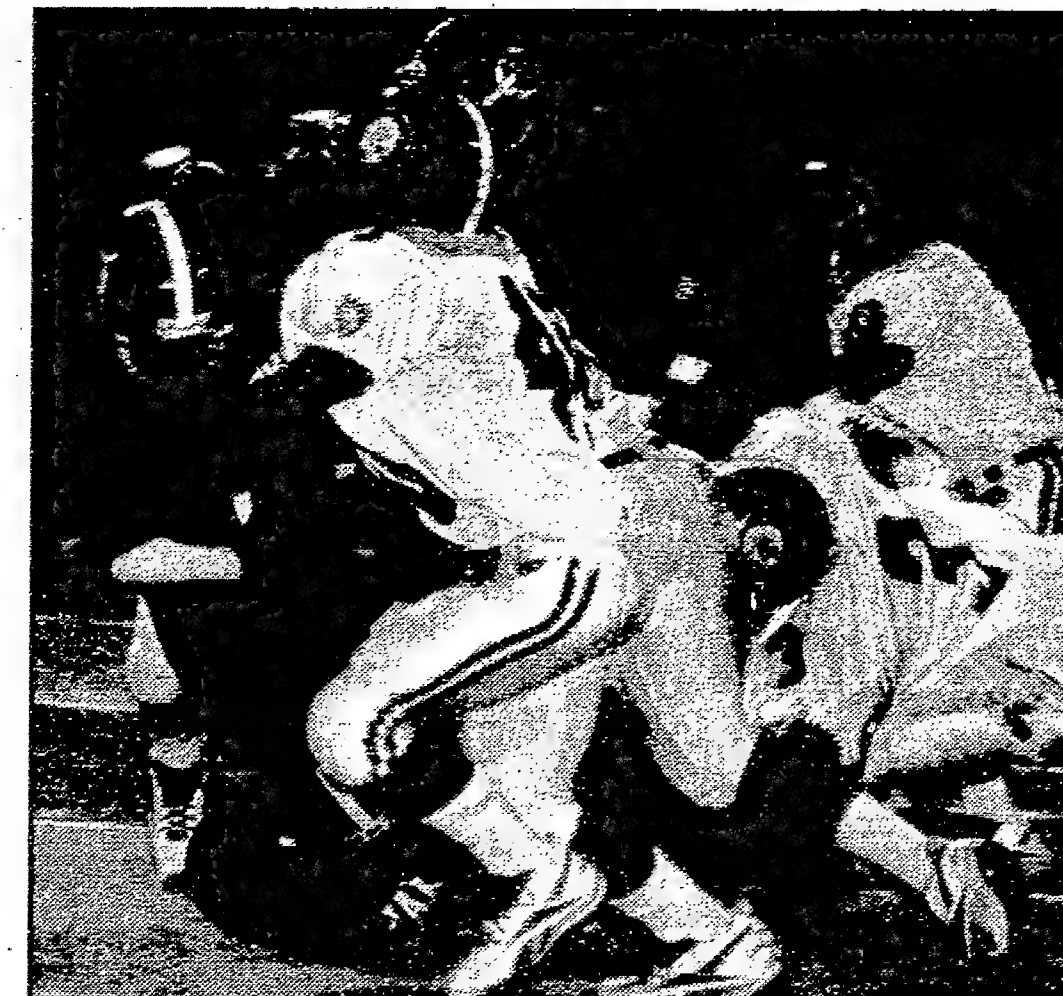
game Sunday afternoon.

The Quakers played Moon again in Sunday's championship game and, in a hard fought battle, won the game with 12.5 seconds remaining in overtime 3-2.

In that game, Mikael Lemieux scored two goals and George Jackson had the overtime game winner.

Quaker Valley remains undefeated in the preseason and will be looking to win their fifth straight division title when they open their regular varsity schedule at the Airport Ice Arena on Friday, November 4 against Westmont Hilltop, 7:00 p.m.

## FOOTBALL



BAKARI BACON, Quaker Valley junior, takes a hit by an Aliquippa player during a 42-0 Quaker loss in a Midwestern Conference match up Friday night. The Quakers travel to New Brighton Friday, then host Cornell for their final regular season game.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

## WPCCSA RESULTS



JAKE MURRAY, of Sewickley, receives a trophy for finishing first overall in the Boys' 12 and Under diving championships for the Western Pennsylvania Country Club Swim Association Championships.

Photo contributed

Send sports feature ideas, results and accomplishments to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220  
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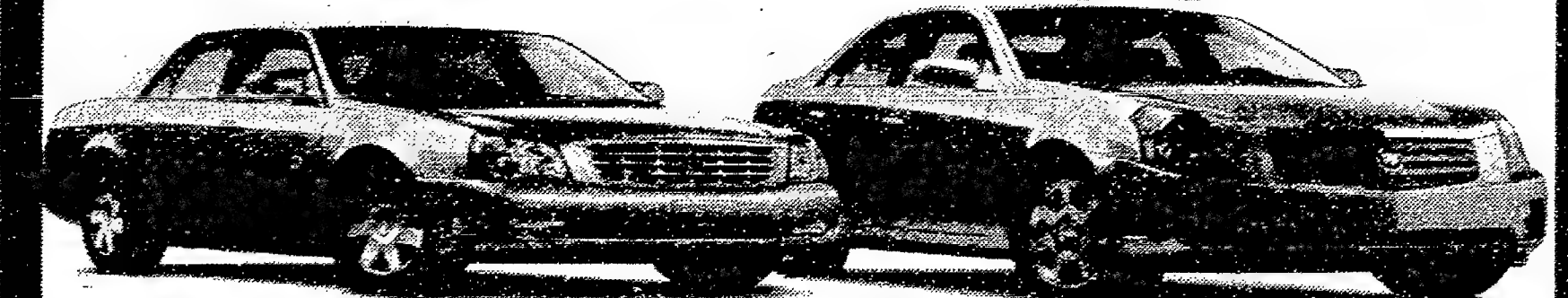
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## SOCCER



**ASHLEY TOBIAS**, QV sophomore, wins a battle for possession from Sewickley Academy's Alex Bellay, senior, midfielder. The anticipated rivalry match between the two Class AA girls' soccer powerhouses ended in a stalemate Saturday.

## Intense backyard brawl ends in 0-0 stalemate

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The sparring schools have a history of extremely close games and Saturday was no different as stubbornness on both sides of the field led to a 0-0 overtime draw that pitted Quaker Valley against

Sewickley Academy.

"This is a great cross-town rivalry that always proves to be a great game," QV head coach Kristin Steffey said.

And with both schools rolling into the playoffs with impressive regular season records, there was not a lot of room for pre-game speculation on which

## GOLF

## Edwards makes state cut

Continued from page 35

comes still out.

Then, a few stressful minutes later, he got his wish.

He, along with five others with a shot at the state title on the line, shouldered their bags for one more hole. Two would make the cut, as 14 players came in at 78 or better.

Edwards watched nervously as his ball pulled to the left on a 270-yard drive on the playoff hole, a par four.

"I knew after it landed, I would be alright," he said. His next 130-yard shot left him on the green, 25 feet below the hole.

"I made sure I got it close enough to make par," said Edwards of his next shot that stopped six feet short, and of his final putt, "I wanted to make sure I aimed at the center of the hole. It went in pretty hard. I made sure I got it there."

One other player, Don Thomas of Franklin Regional, made par.

Edwards is now state-bound, the first male QV golfer to accomplish that feat, for as long as the



**Tom Edwards**

school's athletics office has records.

"As far as I know, he's the first male that's made it," said Jerry Veshio, athletics director.

Veshio said QV did have at least one female golfer make the states in the early 70s, Kerry Collins, who he believes won WPIAL the same year.

The WPIAL archives were unavailable for confirmation.

"It feels pretty good," Edwards said the next day, his mood a bit more chipper.

"There are a lot of really good golfers [in WPIAL]. To go from 610 to 16 and go to the states, you not only have to be good, but also a little lucky."

"I feel fortunate to make

it."

Edwards may feel that luck smiled upon him Tuesday, but his consistent success reflects the polish of persistence.

He won the invitation-only Dick's Tri-state PGA Junior Golf Player of the Year tournament his junior year and qualified for the Independent Insurance Agent's Junior Golf Classic the last two years.

He won the section this year by a three-point margin, recording a 74 at Shannopin Country Club.

He also passed the PGA player ability test last month with 148 on 36 holes. Still, he is not overconfident and says his goal is to make the top 20 at York Heritage Hills Golf Course. He also plans to play 36 holes on the course before the state tournament later this month.

Edwards was accepted at Mississippi State, where he will major in business. Of course, the Division 1 school also has a strong golf program, and he plans to take professional golf management courses for all electives.

way this year's match up would turn out.. They had to play it out.

"I felt like we possessed the ball well, but we didn't generate the offensive pressure that we needed to," Steffey said. "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities to take shots which, in most cases, makes it very difficult to score goals."

Steffey said the stalemate proved a good learning experience for the team and looks forward to moving ahead into the playoffs.

The Lady Quakers ended the regular season at 13-5-2 with the tie.

Sewickley, at 10-7-2, had one more game to play against 16-1-2 Peters Township (Tuesday).

"Because of our game schedule, we haven't had much opportunity to get in two or three consecutive, good practices," Steffey said of the



**THE ACADEMY'S** Maggie Sutherland controls the midfield Saturday at Chuck Knox Stadium during a rivalry match against the Lady Quakers.

upcoming playoff season.

"We are looking forward to using this week as a time when we can do that, to prepare for our first round

game.

"Overall, the team is playing well," she said, "and the players are excited to move into the postseason."



# SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

## TIP OF THE WEEK

## Settling the confusion about settlement costs

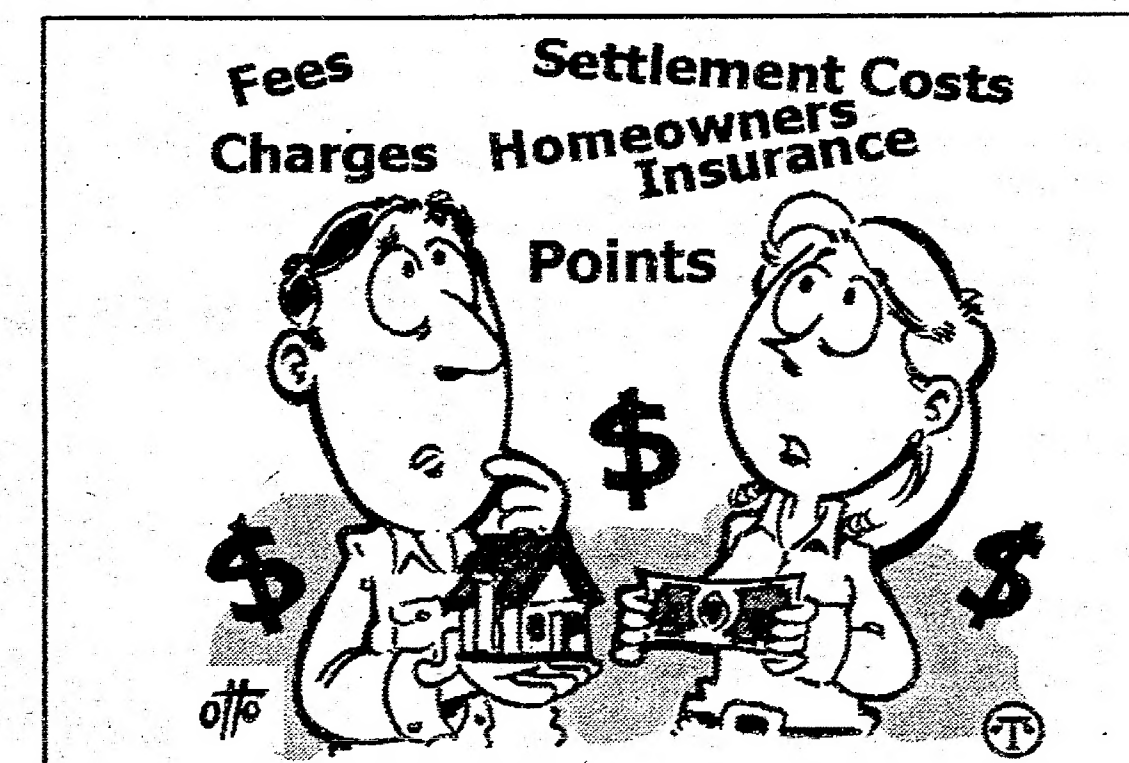
(NAPSI)-Mortgage settlement-sometimes called mortgage closing-can be confusing. A settlement may involve several people and many documents and fees.

Settlement costs can be high, so it pays to shop around and negotiate with the seller, your lender, and your attorney or settlement agent. The less you have to pay in settlement costs, the more funds you will have for other things.

Different regions have different customs and practices regarding who pays for what at settlement. Buyers and sellers are free to negotiate certain fees.

In slow-moving real estate markets, the seller may agree to pay points or fees for the buyer. In fast-moving markets, the buyer may have to agree to pay more costs to close the deal.

Whatever you negotiate will become the sales contract. However, be careful; if some



buyer's costs are shifted to the seller, it may increase the price you pay for the property.

You can reduce some settlement costs by shopping around for the services. The point is this: The more you know about the process, the better your chances are for saving money at settlement time.

Because practices vary from

area to area, it is difficult to provide estimates for settlement costs that fit everywhere.

However, one rule of thumb for buyers is to figure that settlement costs will be about 3 percent of the price of your home. In some relatively high-tax areas of the country, 5 percent to 6 percent is more common.

Some settlement costs, such as homeowner's insurance, private mortgage insurance, or points, can be more expensive if your credit rating is low. Knowing your credit score can help you understand how lenders will evaluate your applications.

The experts at the Federal Reserve also offer these tips.

- Think about settlement fees before you submit your purchase offer.

- Remember many fees and charges are negotiable.

- Compare costs by shopping among several mortgage settlement providers.

- Talk with attorneys, mortgage lenders, real estate agents and other advisers for information about lending practices, mortgage instruments and your own interests before you commit to a specific loan.

For more information and a copy of a settlement cost worksheet, visit [www.federalreserve.gov](http://www.federalreserve.gov).

## REAL ESTATE TODAY

Traditionally, real estate agents have emphasized their "selling" ability as a reason for listing homes with them. Naturally, sellers want their home sold, and an agent who is a successful "salesperson" would appear to be the likely listing candidate.

## Cause And Effect!



Betty Moraca  
ABR, CRS, CRI, GRI

Today, agents can play a more important role by organizing and attracting the attention of other agents. You don't necessarily need an agent to "sell" your property — you need an agent to "cause" it to sell, and there's a big difference.

Consider the odds. Say there are 200 active real estate agents working in your market. Would you rather have just one or all of them working to sell your home? When interviewing agents to list your home, ask how they intend to mobilize the entire realty community to show your home to their ready-and-waiting pool of buyers.

Choose the right agent, and you will enjoy the best possible marketing efforts available, focusing on exposing your home to all your buyers, not just a few. The more buyers who see your home, the sooner it will sell.

In today's fiercely competitive market, it is imperative that your agent "markets" your home and not just "sells" it. Once you understand the difference and find an agent who follows that philosophy, you can just about begin packing!

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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# SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

## MARKET WATCH

### Who's buying, who's selling

#### Aleppo

Chauncy Butch sold property at 410 Rockledge Drive to Mary Jane Bikowski for \$242,000.  
Beate Friedberg sold property at 505 Sewickley Heights Drive to Deborah Stewart for \$144,000.

#### Bell Acres

Hendolhurst Homes Inc. sold property at Charleston Square to Michael Nameth and Karen Silverblatt for \$110,000.

Brantner Properties GP sold property at 1 Elm St. to Elizabeth Peoples for \$10,000; Walter Katzebeck sold property at 14 Elm St. to Frank and Linda Hernandez for \$22,000.

Jasvinder Sandhu et al. sold property at 5 Highview Drive to John Vorberger III and Michelle Vorberger for \$360,000.

#### Edgeworth

Joseph Bikowski Jr. sold property at 535 Beaver Road

to Jenna and Frederick Stevenson for \$499,000; Nathan Pearson Jr. trustee sold property at 10 Woodland Road to Joseph and Verene Harvey for \$550,000.

#### Leet

Lois Starr Groves sold property at 125 Oak St. to Alice Taylor for \$82,500.

#### Leetsdale

Donald Bengale Jr. sold property at 18 Beaver St. to Ion and Lucia Marinescu for \$85,000.

#### Osborne

Elizabeth Evans sold property at 1302 Beaver Road to Vincent Bradley and Jovi Fairchild for \$445,000.

#### Sewickley

Frederick Stevenson III sold property at 963 Beaver Road to Deborah Vainieri for \$865,000; Jeffrey Getty sold property at 324 Logan St. to SIRVA Relocation LLC for \$270,000.

SIRVA Relocation LLC sold property at 324 Logan St. to Craig and Rachel Waller for \$270,000; Vito Cortese sold property at 784 Ohio River Blvd. to Paul Burton for \$72,000; Clifford Krey sold property at 830 Thom St. to Mary Creese for \$56,000.

For more information, call 412-741-3880 or visit the Web site at [www.RecSTATS.net](http://www.RecSTATS.net).

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# Sewickley

at 421 Broad Street

<p><b>ALEPPO TOWNSHIP</b></p> <p><b>JUST LISTED</b></p> <p>Wonderful townhome offers pretty wooded views from the large rear deck. Features include large living room with a gas log fireplace, dining room, family room and equipped kitchen with newer dishwasher and refrigerator. Updated windows. 2 car garage. Great location only minutes from Sewickley Village. <b>\$149,500.</b></p>	<p><b>CORAOPOLIS</b></p> <p><b>OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>636 1/2 Fifth Avenue - This lovely two story home has been completely renovated and updated and features new windows and a new furnace. The eat-in kitchen is well equipped. The exterior is freshly painted and features two porches and a wonderful river view. 2 car garage. Dir: Fifth Ave. to R. on Locust to first R. on Oak Lane. <b>\$99,900.</b></p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p>Located centrally in the Village area, this pretty home features a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room and equipped kitchen. There are two spacious bedrooms, pretty hardwood floors and much more. Nicely landscaped level lot. Great opportunity for potential expansion. Call for more information. <b>\$254,900.</b></p>
<p><b>OSBORNE</b></p> <p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p> <p>This attractive two story Colonial style home is situated on a nicely landscaped level lot just outside the Village area. Features of this wonderful home include a bright eat-in kitchen and first floor laundry. There are 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. The inviting rear patio is a great place to relax on warm evenings. There is also a covered breezeway and a 2 car garage. Easy access to Village shops, schools and transportation. Now <b>\$324,900.</b></p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY HILLS</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p>This very inviting two story home is located in the Sewickley Hills area and only a short drive to Sewickley Village. Features include a large living room, formal dining room, wonderful eat-in kitchen and a family room with a gas fireplace. There are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2.5 baths. 2 car integral garage. Newer roof and siding. Fabulous large lot. <b>\$289,000.</b></p>	<p><b>EDGEWORTH</b></p> <p>Wonderful custom built home by Ed Kress located in a neighborhood close to the Village. Features of this fine home include a large living room, formal dining room and an updated kitchen with glass doors leading to the rear deck and yard. There is also a first floor den. The second floor offers 5 bedrooms and a laundry area. There are 3.5 baths in this home. Lower level game room area. 2 car attached garage and much more. Call for more details or to schedule your appointment. <b>\$399,000.</b></p>
<p><b>BELL ACRES</b></p> <p>This exceptional brick Colonial is situated on a beautiful wooded lot along a peaceful cul-de-sac in a wonderful neighborhood. Features of this fine home include a large living room with a fireplace, a handsome dining room, eat-in kitchen which overlooks the pretty rear yard and a cozy 2nd floor. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Recent updates include new windows, furnace, central air conditioning, garage doors with openers and much more. Magnificent views and a well landscaped yard with specimen plantings. <b>\$539,000.</b></p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p>This outstanding Village home is beautifully updated throughout including a new kitchen with a breakfast area, adjacent family room with an attractive fireplace, large living room and formal dining room perfect for entertaining. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full plus 2 half baths. Spacious lower level provides ample space for a game room, office, laundry area and utility room. There is a 2 car attached garage and a nicely landscaped lot. Great location on a lovely street. <b>\$492,500.</b></p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p>Centrally located in the Village, this handsome Colonial is in perfect condition and offers many wonderful features. The main level consists of a large living room with a fireplace, handsome formal dining room, a newly remodeled kitchen with granite countertops and top-of-the-line fixtures and a comfortable family room with a fireplace. There are 4 large bedrooms and 4.5 baths which have been updated. High ceilings add to the charm of this fine home. Guest quarters are located over the garage. There is also a pretty screened porch. <b>\$140,000.</b></p>
<p><b>BELL ACRES</b></p> <p><b>OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>"Charleston Square" - This inviting new neighborhood offers beautiful lots with 200' minimum frontage and 2+ acres. There is one model home available and one under construction. Don't miss your opportunity to build the home of your dreams! Only 10 lots available! Minutes from Historic Sewickley Village. Quality builders include William Minton and Sons, Hendolhurst, Inc. and Bachman Builders. Dir: N. on Beaver Rd., Campmeating Rd., L. into Charleston Square. Packages from the \$700,000's.</p>	<p><b>EDGEWORTH</b></p> <p>This beautifully maintained home is tucked away on a pretty lot in the heart of Edgeworth and convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Features of this home include a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room. There are 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Ready to move in! <b>\$139,900.</b></p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY</b></p> <p>Beautifully maintained brick Victorian style home offers convenient Village location. Features include a large living room with a gas log fireplace, formal dining room and equipped kitchen. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Wonderful full length covered porch. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. <b>\$269,000.</b></p>

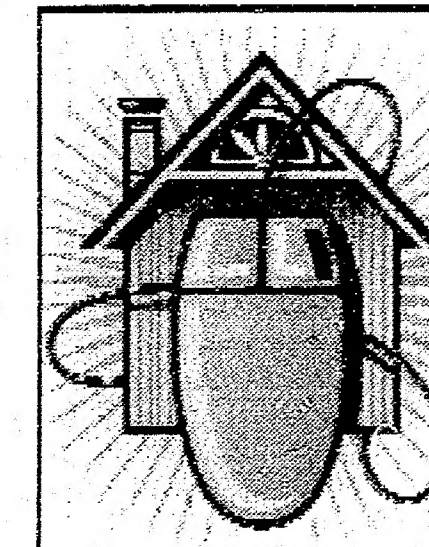


# SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE



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<p><b>176 MCCOY PLACE</b></p> <p><b>OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>Tranquil setting, just minutes to the village, a bright ranch with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Living room/ dining room combination with large, equipped, eat-in kitchen. Flat, wooded, 3/4 acre lot. A great investment close to the village and all its amenities.</p> <p>David Dean 412-741-2200 \$129,000</p>	<p><b>QUAKER HEIGHTS COLONIAL</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p>Immaculate two-story brick colonial, on a cul-de-sac, in the heart of Quaker Heights. Formal living room and dining room. Huge gathering kitchen with all the amenities. Main level family room with a fireplace. Hardwood floors add to the beauty. Three bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Two-car garage. Professionally landscaped lawn including a pond and waterfall plus a shed. Grounds pool. Experience the joy of living in this convenient neighborhood.</p> <p>Peri Palichat 412-741-2200 \$189,900</p>	<p><b>6930 CHURCH STREET</b></p> <p><b>TV OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>Wonderfully designed, open and bright Colonial with hardwood floors. Welcoming entrance with powder room, formal living room with finely detailed fireplace, columned entry to the formal dining room with built-in flanking the entrance to the covered patio and secluded, fenced garden. Great equipped kitchen loaded with storage. Upper level bedrooms plus a lower level guest suite with unique bathroom, all purpose room with kitchenette, and spacious workroom with outdoor access. Crown molding, custom trim work and beautiful refinement. New windows and roof. A tremendous home, ready to be yours.</p> <p>Angie Haskell 412-741-2200 \$229,900</p>
<p><b>EDGEWORTH CAPE COD</b></p> <p><b>GREAT NEW PRICE</b></p> <p>Beautifully remodeled two-story Cape Cod on a peaceful lane in the heart of Edgeworth. Featuring Arts and Crafts styling this home, flooded with light in the living room, dining and new gourmet kitchen with granite counters. Two bedrooms and two full baths. Gleaming hardwood floors and a great setting, including an attached garage make this a choice home. Call today.</p> <p>Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$289,900</p>	<p><b>706 HARMONY ROAD</b></p> <p><b>OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>Conveniently located on eight plus acres, this two-story, partially stone cottage offers wonderful amenities. Tastefully renovated, with an entry to the light flooded living room, with a fireplace and hardwood floors, formal dining room with fireplace and beautiful vistas of the grounds, a new kitchen with breakfast area, and a den round out the main level. Four bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Garage and beautiful, mature grounds. Enjoy the peace of the countryside while living within minutes of I-79, I-279 and Sewickley Village. Call today for all the details.</p> <p>Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$339,500</p>	<p><b>209 NEW ENGLAND PLACE</b></p> <p><b>OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>A beautiful Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth on a cul-de-sac. Formal living room with fireplace and dining room. Tremendous vaulted ceiling great room with a stone fireplace and floor to ceiling bookcases. Game room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and three full baths. Level, fenced lot convenient to schools and Village amenities. Current owner built this home nearly 45 years ago and has maintained and updated it. Call today!</p> <p>Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$429,900</p>
<p><b>450 LEET ROAD</b></p> <p><b>TV OPEN SUN 1-4</b></p> <p>An Edgeworth multi-level with a wonderful open floor plan with super-sized rooms. Neutral decor throughout. Huge living room/ great room adjacent to the new hardwood entry. New hardwood floor in the formal dining room. Large gathering kitchen, fully equipped and perfect for today's demands. Four bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms. New laundry area. Large level, newly landscaped lot, this home offers the best in Village living. Call for all the details.</p> <p>Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$439,900</p>	<p><b>EDGEWORTH DUTCH COLONIAL</b></p> <p><b>NEW PRICE</b></p> <p>Exquisite detail in this beautifully restored Dutch Colonial. Formal entry with open stairway. Great living room with fireplace and beautifully windowed bay, huge dining room with side porch, new kitchen with stainless steel appliances and adjacent den with full bath. Three bedrooms and new bathroom on the second level including the master bedroom, new deck and basement renovations to mention a few. New windows throughout most of the house, new central air on the second level, hardwood floors, refinished new stone walkway and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Just minutes to the Village, perfect for today's lifestyles. Call for all the additional details.</p> <p>Key Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$459,900</p>	<p><b>BELL ACRES STONE CAPE COD</b></p> <p>On a magnificent wooded setting in Sewickley Heights, this pristine stone Cape Cod boasts numerous amenities. Totally new master bathroom, new closets, new kitchen counters, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave, new foyer floor, new deck and basement renovations to mention a few. New windows throughout most of the house, new central air on the second level, hardwood floors, refinished new stone walkway and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Just minutes to the Village, perfect for today's lifestyles. Call for all the additional details.</p> <p>Guen Larson 412-741-2200 \$549,000</p>
<p><b>DIAMOND RUN COLONIAL</b></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING</b></p> <p>Spectacular golf course views from this immaculate masterpiece at Diamond Run. Great welcoming two-story entry with open stairway flanked by the formal living room and den/office/library. Formal dining room with beautiful views. Professional gathering kitchen with granite tops and every amenity open to the breakfast room, adjacent to the towering great room with a fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms. Lower level with walk out access. Attached garage. A bright and airy home offering the best for today's lifestyles. Call for all the details.</p> <p>Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$675,000</p>	<p><b>SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS CONTEMPORARY</b></p> <p>Outstanding two-story estate, the finest in contemporary design. Towering gallery entry paralleling the expansive living room and dining room joined by an open stone fireplace. Equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Open, glassed family room with entertainers wet bar and spiral staircase to the game room. Open stair to the second level and the balcony hallway to the bedrooms. Five bedrooms and 5.5 bath including a guest suite. Three car garage and 9+ acres, exclusively sited in a wonderful setting.</p> <p>Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$1,050,000</p>	<p><b>MAJESTIC SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS</b></p> <p><b>CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES</b></p> <p>Superior brick Southern Colonial in an elegant Sewickley Heights setting on over six professionally landscaped acres. Grand center hall entry with sweeping stairway, graciously proportioned formal drawing room with adjacent sun room. Formal dining room, paneled library with fireplace and built-ins and main level guest suite. Spectacular new gourmet pantry and center island kitchen adjacent to the towering two plus story family room and loft. Six bedrooms, seven bathrooms and two powder rooms. A hallmark in architectural design.</p> <p>Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$2,850,000</p>





# SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

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Currently available is a 3600 sq. foot custom brick and stone model available for November



occupancy. Quality abounds in this Kress Construction home by Ray Kress.

Continued on next page

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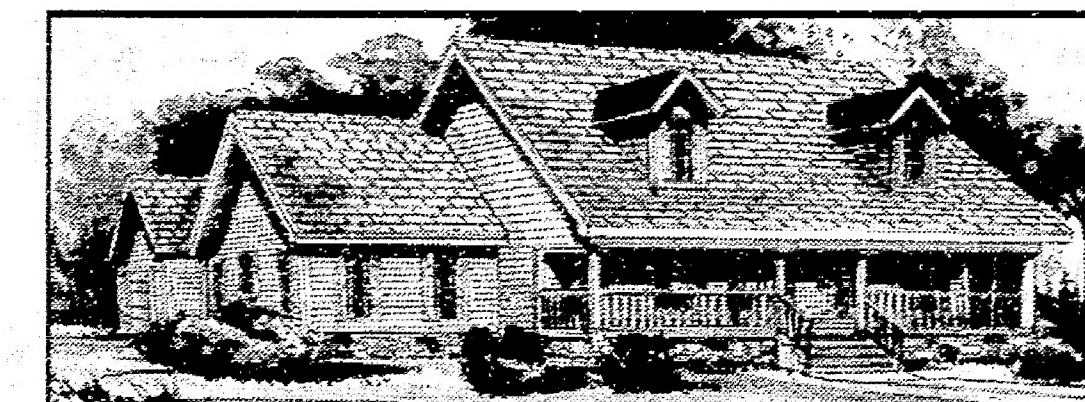
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# SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

## HOME OF THE WEEK

### Franklin Park home ready for November occupancy

Continued from previous page

An impressive two story foyer with wood and wrought iron curved staircase invites friends and family.

Features include hardwood floors, crown moldings, picture moldings and trey ceilings. The den/office offers judge's paneling and built-in bookcases.

The expansive kitchen boasts granite counter tops, hardwood flooring, stainless steel appliances and a double oven.

The adjacent family room with two story stone fireplace offers a private wooded view and a second staircase to the upper level.

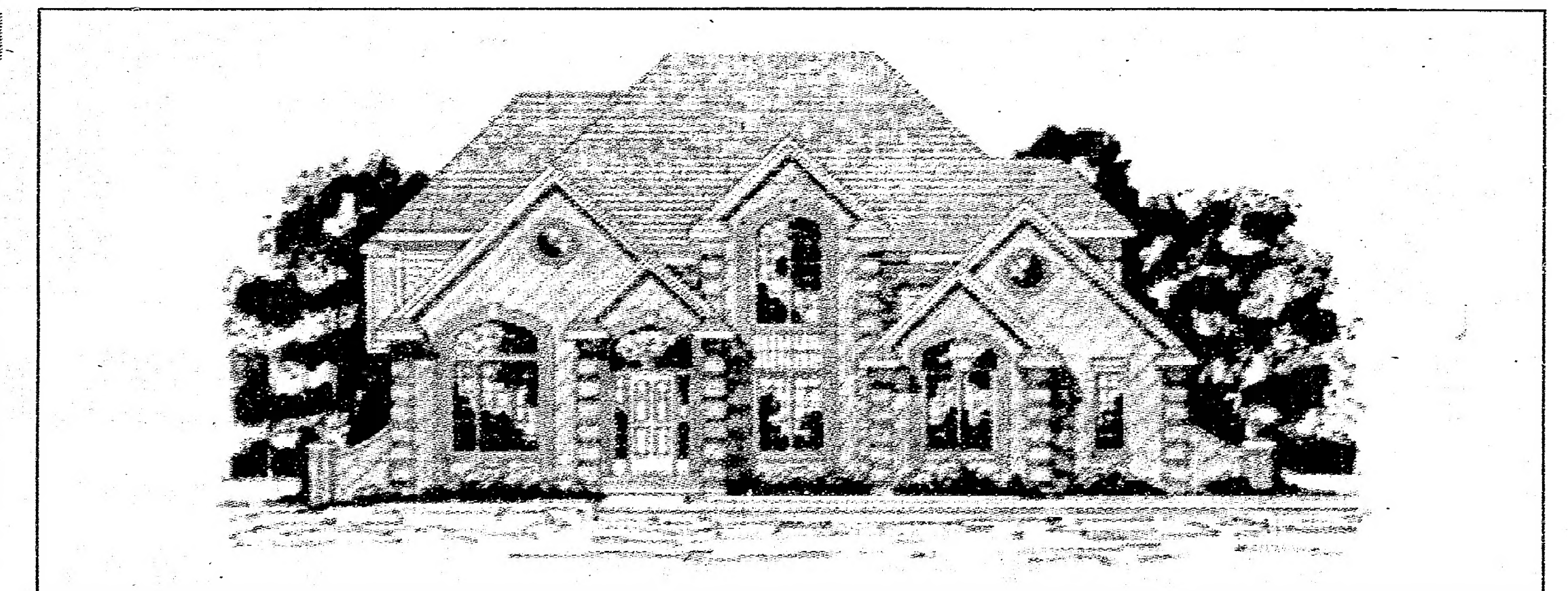
The second floor features four bedrooms, three full baths and laundry room. Two staircases provide access to the walk-out lower level which can be finished at your option.

A side entry three car attached garage with exposed aggregate bordered drive completes the home.

This home is being offered at \$594,000

by Coldwell Banker Real Estate. For more information about

Sturbridge Court, call Jay Hopay at 412-264-8300, ext. 253.



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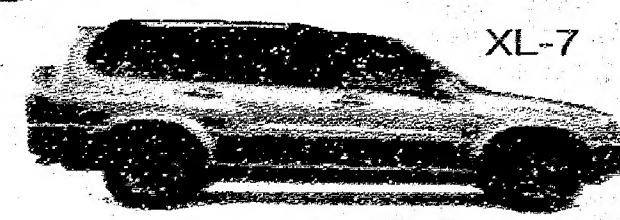
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VITARA



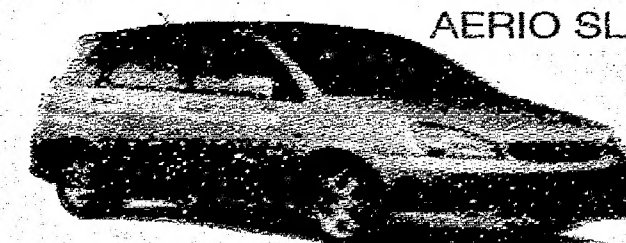
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